Temperatures: 20 at 6 a. m., 20 at noon. Yesterday, 24 at noon, 27 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 27 and 18. High and low year ago: 26 and 13. Precipitation .10.

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SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

## Fairfield Group Loses School

on behalf of a group of Fairfield Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin,

had filed the legal action to se- the outgrowth of an idea presentcure a court order forcing the ed at a Conference on Children for transfer to the Columbiana ex- land County (Mansfield) has tried PTA's Ideal Sponsors empted village school district to out the code with a high degree of the State Board of Education for success, he said. its final decision.

its rights in evaluating the petition county. and counter petition.

4. The counter-counter petition nile delinquency. with seven names was filed too Court Statistics Cited late, after final action was taken

signatures out of a possible 496 his court in 1957, in addition to 33 communities is as follows: qualified electors in the petitioning null and void by the county board Nov. 19 after the receipt of a counter - petition carrying signa- of community responsibility.

75 per cent of the qualified elec-

There was standing room only in the courtroom during the hearing. A large delegation of residents from the Fairfield territory filed by Hilcrest residents is pending. They seek transfer from Yellow Creek Local district to Wellsville city schools. No date has been set for this hearing.

## **Hays Cites** Red Interest In Africa

pointed out that Russia and the Judge Raymond Buzzard. by subversive activities, when he grand jury last Sept. 14, on a age social behavior. spoke at the Kiwanis Club meet- charge of embezzling \$375 in city IV. Young people should be en-

Near East is as a land bridge spot check of city records June 3, possible. from Russia to Africa. Africa is 1957. the last great land mass of undesian plans to gain control, and the United States should be deep
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Hays charged Secretary of State old Smith. with France and England.

eign relations program, he explain- the perjury counts, in May and their problems, mistakes and ased that idealistically we are again- June of 1955. Both trials ended in pirations to them. st colonialism in all forms, but if hung juries. we were to force various colonial- Also on the docket is the bur- Dating ate a great political and economic upheaval which the Russians de-

The greatest part of Africa is not ready for self-government, Hays added. For example, the Africans would rather have guns, than farm In Traffic Mishap work. If the European powers would exploit the population far greater than the present colonialistic powers, he said.

Several out of town guests attended the meeting. Dr. William Kolozsi was program chairman.

### E. Palestine Polio **Drive Nets \$1,724**

EAST PALESTINE - March of Pa. cent polio fund campaign.

Hunter said the figure included State highway patrolmen said time of return. \$429 in donations from school chil- the accident occurred when Rev. dren and \$40 obtained from a polio Fr. Witt was passing a truck on skating party conducted by a a hill and couldn't pull back in his Campfire Girls group.

Special one more week Cashew Nuts 69c pound,

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. Sport Cpe. V-8, standard shift. Special Friday and Saturday only, \$1195. Clearance sale now going on. Won-Arb Motor Sales, 2204 E. State, derful bargains for all members of Ph. ED 7-6375 or ED 7-6158. Ad. the family. - Haldi's.

## A Teen-Age Code?

## Judge Tobin Urges Move Growing to Slash Transfer Hassle Adoption of Set Of Judge Sharp Finds County School Board Acted Within Rights LISBON — Common Pleas Count tablish some degree of uniformity Dreviously in trouble

LISBON - Common Pleas Court tablish some degree of uniformity previously in trouble. Judge Joel H. Sharp late Thursday in standards set for the activities known cases of forced marriages afternoon ruled in favor of the Co- of young people in Columbi an a among county youths last year, 109 lumbiana County Board of Education in the school transfer mandamus action filed by Thomas Hess adoption in Columbiana County by charges, 69 others for non-support

Judge Tobin, who points out that

Judge Tobin envisions the Teen-sisting and implementing codes. 3. The final action on the trans- Age code as a voluntary measure A pilot meeting is suggested to fer petition was taken by the board intended to help both youths and get community response from

The judge cited statistics today The Minnesota Teen-Age Code as to show that 254 new complaints suggested by Judge Tobin for

## area. However, it was declared The Field of Community Responsibility

The law requires that a petition munity, wholesome recreation.

## Police Burglary Case

The embezzlement case of for-open-mindedness are essential on mer Mayor Dean B. Cranmer has ing to the trial schedule issued to-

Also Will Be Heard

ing Thursday noon in the Memo-funds after a shortage in that couraged to assume as much res-rial Building. amount was discovered by State ponsibility for planning and car-

for re-election as mayor by Har-

coming more understanding adults. Ship of its allies. He pointed out that we saved Nassar's regime in that we saved Nassar's regime in the tribute of tribute of the tribut Egypt by straining our relations theft of \$3,300 from the mayor's and social agencies. office safe Dec. 19, 1954.

Asking for a more realistic for- The mayor was tried twice on

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## sire to enable them to take over.

persons injured in an auto collis- date entertainment for young peoion on Rt. 14, about two miles east ple. of Washingtonville this morning

and lip and lacerations of the right people in such matters. hand after the car he was driving collided with an auto operated by Dr. Ernest Browne of Rochester,

Dimes drive chairman H. H. Hun- Dr. Browne was admitted to the ter reported today that a total of hospital with possible fractures of

Browne's oncoming car. tion, patrolmen said.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. are to be out later than agreed 59 brands beer at same low price. upon. Scotts Candy and Nat Shop. Ad. Foreign, domestic wines. Close 10.

Our Semi-Annual Shoe

and three for abandonment. In addition, there were 22 in-The Fairfield Twnship group the code, a voluntary measure, was divorce actions in juvenile court. stances of unwed mothers and 17 Traffic cases involving teen - age drivers totaled 209.

Judge Tobin declared that Parent-Teachers Associations serve as ideal sponsoring organizations for He believes much good can be the adoption of a Teen-Age Code Judge Sharp cited four reasons accomplished by its adoption by since they can conveniently reach young people and parents and thr- parents, teachers and pupils. Ser-1. The counter petition was legal. 2. The county board was within in the various communities of the sponsors but are more valuable when working with PTA's in as-

parents and help to curb juve-people interested in contributing time and effort for initiation of the code.

The original petition carried 425 involving juveniles were filed in adoption in Columbiana County

I. Parents should set an example couraged to develop their own creative activities. tures of 59 who signed the original II. Parents have the responsibil- IV. Parents have an obligation ity to provide, within the com- to assist in community projects for

must bear the signatures of at least III. Young people should be en- by the school, church or volunteer younger children.

govern their children.

## Family Cooperation

a discussion concerning friends and day by County Prosecutor G. Wil-liam Prokery

Communists are interested in Af- Cranmer 44, was secretly indict- ity for the discussion and solution rica and hoped to gain control ed by the Columbiana County of problems which relate to teen-

He said Russia's interest in the Examiner F. L. Orange during a rying out their social affairs as For '58 Convention

the opportunity to meet their chil- S. McCulloch Sr., and Charles propriated.

onies immediately, we would cre- mer special policeman involved in have a responsibility to come to er related activities.

Rev. Fr. William Witt of St. for groups of older youths with would move out, local leaders Rev. Fr. William Witt of St. dates is desirable as a way of

should govern the financial aspects

and with whom their sons and

### Time to Get Home

ponsibility to call home if they electors in all three districts.

III. Parties or open houses aft- ger Stafford of RD 2, Minerva was Turn to TEEN-AGE CODE, Page 8 marked he was opposed to the consolidation of Wayne because he

Lisbon Eagles Sat., Feb. 1, 9:30

young people, whether sponsored

V. Parents should be aware of

should feel a moral responsibility

should jointly assume responsibil- plete its work during the day, pav- which the senate passed after thority to lower U. S. tariffs by

people feel that they can bring

II. Parents have a responsibility to know the young persons their

Russ Butler and his Band

clear debris from Route 11 five miles south of New Milford, Pa.,

agencies. Parents have an added obligation to serve as chaperones and provide transportation for the Authorization Returned to House

the laws and explain the laws that VI. Parents and young people

for the care of public property.

I. Sincerity, forthrightness and amid indications it will approve

The former mayor's case has agement of money should be dis- passed by the House. been placed last on the list of 14 cussed by parents and teen-agers. Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) pre- items in the money bill depend The President, in a special mes-Congressman Wayne L. Hays which will begin Monday before III. Parents and young people dicted the committee would com- on authorizations in the measure sage, appealed for broad new au-

V. Young people should be en-

aware of the growing-up process Chicago" drive for Salem's Nasiles, ballistic missile platforms, enable us to meet the latest form and industry in the domestic cera-Dulles and the State Department It was Cranmer's third tri al of their children physically, psychotional Championship American with trying to be friends with ev-during his four-year tenure. In Ap-logically and socially. Par ents Legion Quaker City Band. eryone with the net result that the ril 22, 1955 he was secretly indict- must continue to learn, thereby be-United States is losing the friend- ed by the grand jury for perjury coming more understanding adults.

VII. Parents should make young

III. Parents should be at home when young persons are being entertained and should make their

IV. Courtesy and consideration

V. It is more desirable to have

WHERE TWO DIED - Workmen, seen through shell of a trailer,

after collision of two tractor-trailers Jan. 30. Drivers, both killed

in the flaming crash, were Raymond Seibert, 35, of Hilton, N.Y.,

and Ellwood Nicholson, 26, of Jermyn, Pa.

Senate Group Acts

appropriations committee votes action early next week.

## Chamber to Assist

Robert Hall, president of the 000,000 in new funds and author- inevitable alternatives of increas- gress, the International Brother-Haldi as co-chairmen of a Cham- Of this, 910 millions would be American jobs. VI. Parents should be constantly ber committee to head an "On to for the Air Force for new mis
"In particular, it is essential to import duties have hit both labor Legion championship.

"The particular is the demonstrative explaining now low and last summer won the national labor in the demonstrative explaining now low import duties have hit both labor Legion championship.

> The band will defend its national tegic Air Command hembers. cians also will participate in the millions to go for construction of

Mr. Hall said that Mr. McCul-loch and Mr. Haldi would direct funds—an addition to President corded on the westside last night. The IBOP noted

The Junior Chamber of Com-Projects Agency in the Defense Department.

The Junior Chamber of Com-Projects Agency in the Defense Department.

The city poince boint squad to ported that two army-type demolition bombs were used. One failed authority to cut tariffs by another merce is expected to assist in the Department. planning, said Castle Smith, executive secretary of the senior

Chamber.

the campaign and planning to help the band take part in the Chicago national convention and also in oth
The index—in addition to Trestate corded on the westside last night.

A TNT blast damaged the roof of the Youngstown Boat Supply Co.'s ent tariff will open Feb. 17 at

George Co. Financial istic powers to give up their col- glary case of Jerry Raimond, for- I. Young people and parents national convention and also in oth- programs and 10 million would go store at 2207 Mahoning Ave. for a new Advanced Research Projects Agency in the Defense ported that two army-types demonstration has asked renewal of Status Under Study

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enemy missile and airplane warn-

ing systems and dispersal of Stra-

presence known. Home activities Salineville, Yellow Creek, Wayne Involved

County Board Creates The priest was treated at City Hospital for bruises of the left leg be careful to educate their young

group activities than individual ty School Board, meeting Thursday throats when the majority objected 6th hour of deliberation in the fate dates for those persons below high night, created a new southern dis- to it." He said he has no object of John Magurias, 30, on trial in Approximately 50 attended the did not affect monies raised here trict composed of Salineville, Yel- tion to Salineville and Yellow connection with a previous bomb. dietitian and cooks roundtable last week by subscription, and that VI. Parents should know where low Creek and Wayne districts. Creek as they did not oppose it ing. Magurias was charged with meeting at Fairfield School Thurs- none of those monies would be dis-There was only one petition with but Wayne did. He feels that this planting a bomb in the car of a day afternoon. Representatives persed until final approval was giv-\$1,724 was received during the rethe left ribs and lacerations of the left ribs and lacerations o have an understanding about the District that showed any remon-solidation to the people and show go off. strance to the consolidation. None them the benefits, if there are any,

> is a mandamus action pending in fore the horse. I. All parties should terminate at common pleas court from a group District Not Named Yet lane in time to avoid striking Dr. a reasonable hour and young peo- of Hillcrest residents who wish to The new district was not named vero, 870 E. 5th. ED 7-9103. ple should return home within a go to Wellsville school. A remon- at last night's meeting but a new The case is still under investiga- reasonable time from a party. strance to stop the consolidation school board wil be appointed by The Thomas Electronic Organs. II. Young people have the res- would take 50 per cent of total the county board at their regu- Pete's TV and Radio Store, 288 E. 1 lb. wieners and 2 lbs kraut 59c. Carl Carretta's Featuring Tonight

> > The county board approved the This is the third attempt of the consolidation by a vote of 4-1, Ro- county board to consolidate the

feels that the 111 names is about Smith Grange, Sat., Feb. 1st at 90 per cent of the people and he 7 p.m. at the grange hall. Public Ad, said he was "tired of the county welcome.

## **Effort Comes** In Face of Plea For More Power

Majority of GOP, **Democrats In House Against Proposals** 

day aimed at stripping President Eisenhower of important parts of his tariff authority. This challenge developed in the face of the President's urgent plea for added powers to negotiate further tariff cuts under a proposed five-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program

beyond next July 1. If transformed into law, this move by critics of the program would in effect give Congress a key check on the President's trade agreements authority.

It would deny the President authority he now has to ignore Tariff Commission recommendations for increased import duties where the commission finds such boosts are needed to protect American industry from serious harm.

Concede Fight Looming

WASHINGTON W-The Senate ing the way for possible Senate proposals appeared to be a major ity of House Republicans and a may hinge, however, on how rap- However, mixed in with the hos- on American Legion Band, was Club. idly the House acts on an authori- tile comments were some expres- awarded the Distinguished Service A plaque was presented by Tho-II. Financial matters and man- without change the \$1,410,000,000 zation bill which the Senate sent sions of support, particularly in Award at the Junior Chamber of mas Pastier, chairman of the back to it Thursday. Some of the the Senate.

> changing some House provisions. 5 per cent a year during the next Urged To Protest None of the changes involved five years. These reductions would money amounts, but the House be in return for similar trade con- Trade Act Renewal must act on the Senate amend-cessions from other nations. ments before the bill can become In his message, Eisenhower told an all-out fight to curb the presiElementary school, was director of Congress: 'We can either receive dent's tariff-cutting powers when As passed by the House, the the benefits of reciprocal lower- the Reciprocal Trade Agreements the Salem High School Band for

> > en our economy and jeopardize nation to write their senators and Band it has won the Ohio cham-

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state convention at Columbus in July. They also are Ohio Legion capable of firing the Polaris bal. Youngstown Store ious legislation," the union com-YOUNGSTOWN - The district's

> The authorization bill provides to explode and was found in the 25 per cent. rubble. Damage was listed at onhe knows no reason for the bomb- policy," the IBOP said.

ing. He told police he has no racket connections, no political connec- Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jer-Lt. Frank Waters, head of the fornia, Tennessee, Illinois, Minne-der the \$450,000 refinancing plan. bomb squad, said that this is the sota, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Tefirst time an unexploded bomb xas and Connecticut. has been found in the remains as

The blast came at 7 o'clock while School Cooks Attend LISBON—The Columbiana Coun-board trying to cram it down their a Common Pleas jury was in its Instruction Meeting ineville, Columbiana Exempted and

was received from Salineville or and said he thought this was "an-Gra Del Beauty Salon Yellow Creek districts, but there other move of putting the cart be- Open 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. Wade D. Bash, supervisor of pub- reported to police the theft of a appointment. Owner Grace Del Fa- Hutchins, education specialist, both from a new home he was helping

> State Street. 5 models \$695 up. Ad. You save 29c. Dance Every Sat. Night

> > Fish Fry Today 75c. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9500.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD GIVEN - The director of the 1957 national championship Salem American Legion Band, Chester M. Brautigam (left) receives the surprise Distinguished Service Award given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual "Bosses Night" dinner at the Golf Club Thursday night. Tom Pastier (right), chairman of the Awards Committee, makes the presentation.

**Band Director Given Service Award** 

EAST LIVERPOOL - Launching

mented in its official publication,

## President's own party in Congress blasted his recommendations, Eisenhower's most ardent Brautigam Cited On Money Measure backers conceded he was in for a fight with the outcome highly uncertain. Aligned against Eisenhower's By Junior Chamber

Chester M. Brautigam, director Commerce's annual "Bosses Night" today on a defense money bill Actual timing of a Senate vote growing number of Democrats. of Salem's 1957 national champ-dinner Thursday night at the Golf

the band and his interest in promoting American Legion baseball

Brautigam before a crowd of more

money bill would provide \$1,260, ing of trade barriers, or suffer the Act comes up for renewal in Con- a number of years, On Oct. 21, 1957 the former maycouraged to bring friends into the Chamber of Commerce, today anity to transfer to other uses aningly high barriers against our hood of Operative Potters today director of the American Legion representatives explaining how low pionship three years in succession

> "The time is at hand when ev- worth Ave. where he also operery member of the IBOP can give ates a neighborhood store. valiant service to the organization When awarded the bronze plaque and to the pottery industry by Brautigam said "I am not only

> writing their representatives and surprised but proud to receive such congressmen asking their support a wonderful award." to help defeat or amend this vic- The guest speaker for the pro-Turn to BRAUTIGAM, Page 8

> > EAST PALESTINE - A revis-

W. S. George Pottery Co. is being "Four domestic dinnerware manufacturers closed their doors studied today by the Small Busi-Walter Paulson, owner, said that last year, largely because of this ness Administration at Cleveland after compromise settlements with the secured creditors resulted in a The union has locals in Ohio, sey, New York, West Virginia, Cal- available for working capital un-The revised figures were taken to the Cleveland office Thursday, A spokesman there indicated that a new study at the Washington

for the pottery, asserted that this

thru Fri. Evenings and Sat. by lic school lunches, and Miss Helen portable electric drill valued at \$50 Ad. of Columbus, were guest speakers. to construct at 187 Cleveland Ave.

Suburban Food Center

Another Shipment of Shippley's 9 to 12 p.m. at Hi-Neighbor Barn. fresh fruit. Temples, juice orangthe only dissenting vote. He re- Turn to COUNTY BOARD, Page 8 Music and manage 1 by Village es, pink and white grapefruit. Cor-Ad ner Madison and E. State. Ad.

> Barnett's Drive-In Open 7 a. m. to midnight. Curb Ad service, 5 to midnight, ... Ad.

Parochial schools were represen- THEFT IS REPORTED

Ad. Lasanga. Also chicken and steaks. 11040 E. State, Alliance. Phone 1

headquarters would be necessary.

Atty. Jack H. Cohen, receiver

Special Home made The very finest Oriental Creams

69c pound Scott's Candy and Nut Shop. Ad.

flood about 10:30 p.m.

to be satisfactory.

in an attempt to escape, police

said. . broke out on he second

Dayion Daily News photog aph-

er Joe Wissel, 30, went into the house with firemen. He was overcome by smoke and had to be

taken to Miami Valley Hospital

Myers, 20, and Walter Jankowski,

to 55 years in the Mansfield Re-

## Peaceful Revolution Has Begun

## Teaching of Science Being Given New Birth

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD AP Staff Writer

Third in series

in the auditorium of a Salt Lake City school watched an incident in a peaceful revolution.

It was an ordinary occasion, the annual play by the sixth grade of the ordinary thing-Columbus dis-

## 6 Amish Children Are to Be Placed In County Custody

children whose parents refused to The Associated Press found that send them to school beyond the the art of teaching science is be- Campanella remained on the criteighth grade were to be taken ing given new birth. from their separate homes to the A gentle swell in educational alyzed. Wayne County Children's Home circles for a half decade, the new But there was definite improve-

24 hours Thursday.

er it was brought out in a hearing Frank'in School-the change has move his fingertips a little. Pre- proposed that the U.S. governthat the children's parents had re- begun. fused to send them to school since Across the Gulf of Mexico in limited to the upper chest, arms foreign scientists to compete for last June, when they graduated the high school at Melbourne,

and 15 years old.

of the stricter Amish sects in southeastern Wayne County, contended that high school education tends to take children away from the sect's traditional farm life.

### You Can't Even Take A 'Boat' Ride Anymore

logs down the Eel River were Russians' Sputnik II aloft before

Guthrie also gave Eugene Smith, outer space. 18, and Clifford Bates, 26, suspend-

stage, jammed traffic on U.S. 101 students with intelligence quo-Wednesday and "one man almost lost his life when he tried to throw them a rope and nearly feil off a High Winds Ground



## You get "just what the doctor ordered"

We help your doctor to safeguard your health by filling his prescriptions accurately with the finest

Our precision protects you

protects you McBANE MCARTOL

Our precision

DRUG STORE Next To State Theater

| blast-off. Then faintly. on the waves et an imaginary radio. they heard their children's voices The Blissfully unaware, the parents youngsters announced proudly that they were on their way to

Tuning in on the trip on "interplanetary television," the parents laughed at the boy who had for-Frank in School. They expected the ordinary thing Columbus discovering America, or perhaps dren demonstrate the weakness of The parents were startled when mountains. They learned that temmoon gravity by jumping over they neard the boom of a rocket peratures on the moon range from 200 degrees during the day to 200 below at night. This imaginary moon trip was

a clue to a revolution wnich promises to alter the course of American education.

In a nationwide survey of teach-WOOSTER, Ohio (P)-Six Amish ers, principals and administrators.

emphasis on test tube and triment in the condition of the Los
Competition in Cancer
Ohio 5-Day Forecast Juvenile Court Judge Don Young angle, physical theory and the Angeles Dodger catcher injured in of Norwalk ordered county offi- atom became a nationwide tidal an automobile crash early Tues- Research Is Urged cials to take custody of the chil- wave in the weeks after the Rus- day. dren-five boys and a girl-within sians launched the first man-made A hospital bulletin late Thurs-

State law does not permit a child learn among desidue from the uable player, continued to run a cure were stamped 'Made in the youth charged with the kidnaping done by the employes, "who work to quit school until 16 years of two girls was declared in sane." equipment from the missile test mal but the hospital said that was center at nearby Cape Canaveral expected.

> dents began accelerated classes in to baseball. physics and chemistry on Jan 18. After regular wek-day sessions they spend Saturday mornings in inally was Isidore Baline, was born body was found following a search to accompany him by car to Day-

FORTUNA, Calif. (A) - Two At Perry, Iowa, Mrs. Dorothy young men who rode big redwood Kelleher holds a model of the fined \$100 each Thursday for dis- her first-grade pupils. Appropri-Justice of the Peace William the Russian dog it carried into ately, it is labeled "Laika" after

ed 10-day jail sentences and New Orleans is an old city with placed them on probation for a new approach to teaching science. "Rolling laboratories" are Guthrie said motorists who moved from classroom to classstopped to watch the wild ride room in the elementary schools. down the river, nearly at flood A special high school trains bright tients of 120 or better.

## 'Moon' Launching Plans

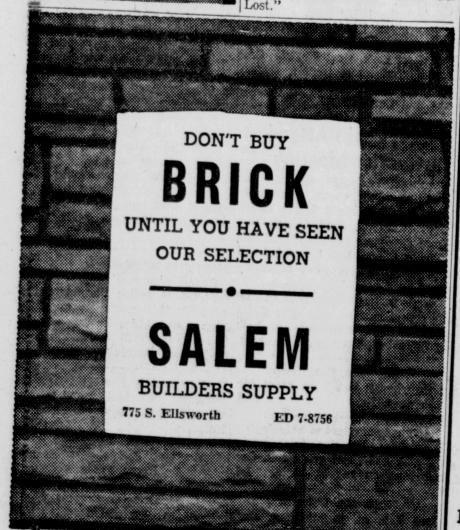
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)-High winds swirling 8 to 10 miles directly overhead grounded any plans for launching an earth sattellite today and might continue to do so for several days to come. Winds up to 230 miles an hour surged across central Florida and the Bahamas area at altitudes of from 40,000 to 45,000 feet. They were part of a high-altitude jet stream, a river of high winds exending virtually all the way from he Pacific Coast.

What missile men worried about was not so much the great velocity of the winds as the shearing effect of swift changes in wind direction and speed.

Opposing winds could twist and bend an elongated vehicle such as the Army's satellite - launching Jupiter-C. The Army hopes to put a missile into an orbit around the earth at an altitude of 200 miles

## Tune Is 'Appropriate' For the Occasion!

CHICAGO (P)-It looked like a sale, when the man with the long. wavy hair asked to play a bop record Thursday night in Al's Record Shop. But as the music played, the customer produced a gun. He fled with \$170 as the phonograph blared a tune called "Let's Get





## Campanella Critical; Legs Still Paralyzed

ical list today, his legs still par-

viously, his sensitivity had been ment challenge Soviet and other Court Declares Youth

It was there the United States Doctors are optimistic about LOORAIN, Ohio (P)-Michael E. hoochee Thursday.

Irving Berlin, whose name orig- The boy's partly submerged 10. Police said he forced the girls

RADIO-ACTIVE HOUSEWIFE - Radio research, household duties and farming chores are all part of a day's work for Mrs. Orton Newton, of Pharsalia, N.Y. The 50-acre Newton farm is dotted with microwave radio equipment, like the giant antenna which dwarfs the 59-year-old housewife-researcher at right. Mrs. Newton turns the transmitters on, left, by dialing combinations of numbers on a special dial exactly like one on a telephone. She receives her transmission orders from Holmdel, N.J., 171 miles away, where the radio signals are picked up at the Bell Telephone Laboratories' research installation. The project studies the nature of over-thehorizon microwave transmission, used for long-distance signals.

The girls were unharmed.

Ohio Murder Suspect

Waives Trial by Jury

MILLERSBURG, Ohio (A)-Mich.

ael Dumoulin, 20, of Wooster,

Ohio, has waived a jury trial and

asked to be tried by a panel of

three judges when he goes on trial

He is charged with first degree

murder in the fatal shooting of an

Cleo Eugene Peters, 19, of Mus-

catine, Iowa, accompanied Dumoulin in the robbery-shooting of

Paul Coblentz, 25, at Coblentz' farm home near Mount Hope.

degree murder Dec. 11 and is

awaiting execution in the Ohio

MEDINA, Ohio (A) - Charles

Riley, 73, of near Medina, was

killed Thursday when a wheel

rolled off a passing truck and hit

him in the chest. He was walking

Penitentiary electric chair.

DIES IN FREAK MISHAP

along Ohio 3.

Peters was found guilty of first

Amish farmer July 18.

LOS ANGELES (A)-Cancer re- high: 34 north; 40 south. Normal Stavich brothers-Steve, George day said that Campanella had research should be put on the same low: 13 - 25. Little temperature
competitive basis as satellite dechange until warmer about Tuescompanies, have given their emsearch should be put on the same low: 19 - 23. Little temperature John and Andrew-owners of the In a ruling Wednesday, the visit
At the national and state levels, gained some feeling as far down velopment, says the science editor day or Wednesday. Ran or snow ployes winter vacations. ing judge made the children temporary wards of the county for educators are talking of plans and as the abdomen, a distinct improvement. A dodger official also of the American Cancer Society tonight, Monday and about continuance of their education aft- ual schools—as in Salt Lake City's reported that Campy was able to Pat McGrady of New York City Wednesday.

From Akron Insane from the eighth grade.

The 36-year-old catcher, three times National League most value would care whether a cancer David B. Hough, an Akron, Ohio,

BOY DROWNS IN LAKE

failed Dec. 6 to launch a satel- Campanella's chances of over Martin, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Hough, who broke parole in a The Calex Corp. is an alumicoming the paralysis, but do not Mrs. Richard Martin, was drown- federal stolen car case, was charg- num extrusion manufacturing At Des Moines, talented stu- hold out much hope for his return ed in Lake Erie here Thursday ed with holding Joanne Beach, 16, firm. Campbell Sash Works manwhen he apparently slipped into and Barbara McNelley, 17, at gun-ufactures aluminum storm doors the water from a ledge of ice.

the laboratory probing the subin Temun, Russia. His family movthat was started after his dog was arrested. ed to New York when he was four came wet and whining to the door of the Martin home.



FACE OF A KILLER - "Mad dog" Charles Starkweather stares sullenly in the Douglas, Wyo., jail following his capture. The 19year-old Lincoln, Neb., youth stained his red hair black with shoepolish and donned glasses in an attempt at diguise. He is believed to have left a trail of 10 murders as he fled over 500 miles from Lincoln, scene of six killings. Starkweather was taken with his sweetheart, 14-year-old Caril Fugate, who claimed that he was going to kill her, too.



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## 2 Youngstown Firms Treat 47 Employes YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (#)--Em-

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Fifty seven persons, including

the wives of 10 employes, will make the trip, which will cost the firms \$25,000. The group will go by chartered bus to Cleveland, where it will board a plane for

of two girls, was declared insane and ordered committed to the with us and not for us," which state mental hospital at Chatta- He said this was a slack season

point in West Palm Beach Aug. and windows.

World War I was touched off in tona Beach (192 miles) where he 1914 when a Serb student assassinated Archduke Ferdinand o Austria and his wife at Sarajevo,

## Man Perishes In Dayton Fire

60-Year-Old Held Off where his condition is now said Police With Shotgun

DAYTON, Ohio (A)-A body -ap 2 Get Prison Terms parently that of a man who held For Shooting Patrolman police off with a shotgun-was recovered today from the ruins of COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - James his nine-room house.

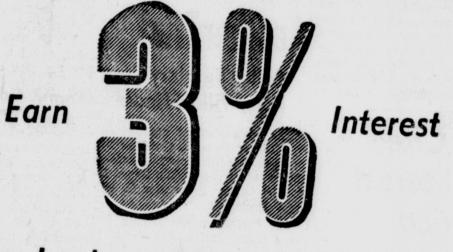
Although no identification was alias Frank Ashley, 27, both of made immediately, firemen said it Buffalo, N. Y., have been given s apparently the body of Howard prison terms for the Dec. 19 shoot-Ferguson, 60. He is relieved to ing of Ohio highway patrolman have died when the fire swept the Augustine P. Giuffre, 39. house where he made a stand Myers, who admitted the shootagainst police and sheriff's depu- ing, was sentenced to a term of 3

Police, called to the scene after formatory Thursday. Jankowski Ferguson's son, Howard Jr., 17 was sent to the Ohio Penitentiary reported his father has been drink- for a term of 2 to 40 years. Both ing and was "tearing up the men pleaded guilty to charges of house, ' said Ferguson may have shooting with intent to kill, two set the fire himself.

counts of burglary and two charges They said he fired at police and of auto theft. sheriff's deputies after his son- Prosecutor Samuel L. Devine in-law. Dayton policeman Bobbie said retainers have been filed L. Peak, and Deputy Carl Warson against the pair by authorities in were unable to convince him to Lafayette and Erie counties, N.Y., put down a 12 gauge shotgun and and Riverside County, Calif. They leave with them. are also wanted for violating pa-

Ferguson may have set the fire rele in New York.

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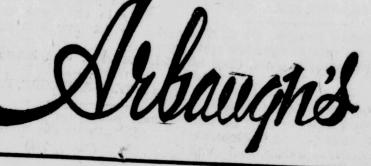
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## Colleges Get **Dander Up**

Many Dropping Lazy Students at Mid-term

By WARD CANNEL **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Memo to prospective college stude n t s: The era of the gentlemanly "C" is coming to an end.

In spite of the fact that college admissions and applications are off, classroom professors are spontaneously tightening up on what they expect from their students, according to private surveys of college educators across the nation just made available to NEA Ser-

Land-grant universities, for example, are followig their state laws in admitting graduates from high schools, but:

"We've dropped a thousand students at mid-terms," a Midwestern university spokesman said. "There was no edict from the administration. After Sputnik the faculty just spontaneously decided to jack up the standards of scholarship. No loafer should be allowed to take the place on the campus of a serious student."

Privately endowed colleges, with usually - tough admissions policies, are working over their stu-

"We used to figure that pre-selection of students was enough,' an administrative offical in a posh New England college said. "We used to string along with any poor material we let in.

"But now the coasters are getting a rough time of it. And we've told a number of men not to bother coming back after midterms." Behind this sudden change in

the good-old-college-days lies one word - competition. For the first time, American education has been forced to realize that totalitarian governments can and will produce highly trained

"Sputnik" said a Columbia University instructor, "is a defeat for every American educator. So let's not kid ourselves with little jokes about the Russian mind - or any mind. We've been lax."

For the first time, too, faculty men are finding themselves in demand as the crush of war babies comes of college age. Competition for admission is expected to reach its peak in the 1960's.

But, according to Robert Norwine, vice president of the Association of College Admissions

"The tidal wave hasn't started yet. In fact, admissions were off this year and there seems to be no significant increase for next

"If faculty men are getting tougher - and they are - because they feel their schools can be more selective, they're jumping the gun. What our colleges need right now are freshmen."

### Strike at Ironton Goes Into 2nd Day

IRONTON, Ohio (P)-A strike by 230 workers at the Wilson Athletic Goods Manufacturing Co. plant here went into its second day today. Negotiations continue on a new contract.

The workers, members of Local 461, International Chemical Workers Union, walked off the job Thurs day. Clarence Clements, plant manager, said the union did not authorize the walkout.

The union's old contract expired Jan. 26. Terms of the proposed new contract have not been dis-



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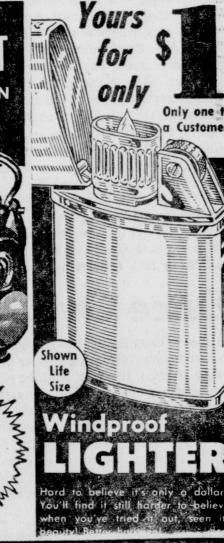




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## Liberal Education For Russians

In President Eisenhower's opinion, it would be a wonderful thing to bring a lot of Russian students to the United States and let them stay a full year, even if the Soviet Union admits no American students.

The President suggested it might be a good idea to break off negotiations on exchanging students and accept the Russians, even though they take no Americans.

The President said that the idea came to him in a letter from someone but he didn't identify the writer to the group of senators present at a White House ceremony celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Smith-Mundt Act which created the Voice of America and the U.S. Information Agency.

Before passing on the merits of the suggestion of bringing Russians to this country for a year's education, it would be well to read what memories of America exchange students from countries other than Russia bave carried home with them.

The Associated Press, last weekend, presented a roundup of the reactions of several of these exchange students who have returned to their native lands after a year's exposure to life in America.

"Almost invariably," The Associated Press reported, "these former exchange students remembered the American people for their openness, their hospitality. But there were some American institutions and attitudes which left them critical.

The most critical of the group was Raisaburo Watanabe, 21, son of a Tokyo physician, who said: 'American education is slated to give the student only one point of view - the American view."

He also was critical of the American foreign policy especially as it applies to continance of U. S. bases in Japan, to the Girard case. to the relations with Russia and Communist China. But with all its faults, Watanabe wants to some day make his home in America becanuse of his "many friends" here.

A young German student, Gerhard Rompel.

found U.S. high schools geared to mass needs at the expense of the "intelligent student who couldn't learn enough," and with few exceptions. American teachers were "not too well

A student from Norway, "was scared a little to see the tremendous power held by unions. . . . In particular the New York dock situation was pretty bad."

years under Peron, liked the free exchange of opinions in the classroom but thought the "kids should have to take more subjects in the States. They only have to take four and

generation, in and out of school and by the fact that so many students have the chewing gum habit didn't "impress" a young miss from Pakistan. She was "impressed" by the American system of government and the value Americans place on their freedom and the fact that students are not exploited by poli-

Presumably, these students had some preconceived ideas about America but did not come here with closed minds. Their comments, both critical and complimentary appear to be their honest opinions and not words placed in their mouths by dictators.

It would be a remote chance - but one that might be worth taking - that enough of the American spirit would rub off on the Russians to counteract their Communistic up-

## Venezuela Holds Another 'Election'

in Venezuela would be inconsequential for the

As it is, every time the Venezuelans hold fall of the Jiminez regime is deeply conse-

He followed Romulo Batancourt, who had seized power in 1945. Batancourt was on the

nounced the results to suit himself. The army man he had put into the presidency, Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud, was assassinated

## Once Over

Letter to Chou En-lai: You goofed. There is no percentage in kicking mother love and family devotion. In coldly brushing off American mothers, who went half way around the world and fell to their knees in a plea for their kids' release from Chinese dungeons,

Here was a situation made to order for do-

ture for thousands of years.

of it is in the love to relatives." That "Loving union with children is like

the music of lutes and harps."

mother and son devotion, relating how a mother, desperately ill on a winter day, craved a soup of bamboo roots. The son went to the bamboo grove, clutched frozen bamboos and wept bitterly, his love moving nature to open the frozen ground and shoot forth green roots from which he made a soup which his

THIS IS THE CHINA the world knows. So why boot it around by a show of tough contempt for such virtues, sending the American mothers home and keeping their sons in dungeons on the silly charges they are U.S. Intelligence Agency spies? The little town of Wallingford, Conn., is hardly the place to look for experienced agents if Uncle Sam

If Johnny Downey and Dick Fecteau were ies so were Humpty Dumpty, the boy who stood on the burning deck and the drummer boy in Shiloh.

A Confucian verse in children, as they seem to a mother, says, How young and tender is the child, with his two tufts of hair. When yoo see him after not a long while, lo, he is

wearing a cap." Those American mothers felt the beauty of

An Argentine miss, who had lived for 10

here we have to take fourteen."

expression, and it is not to be expected that they would fall over themselves to accept any such suggestion. However, on the outside chance that they would, any Russian students they would send, would be hand picked. The Communist doctrine would have been instilled into their minds since birth and on their return they would be propaganda grist for the Red mills to scoff at the American education

It it weren't for oil and iron ore, politics

in 1950. In 1953, Jiminez took over in name

you took a course hard to explain.

ing Red China some good and you bobbled it. It was like kicking the rocking chair out from Whistler's Mother."

YOUR ACT WAS not even close to traditional pattern of Chinese behavior. Family ties, love between kids and parents, etc., were featured in Chinese poetry and litera-

Confucious said: "Benevolence is the characteristic of humanity and the great exercise

Taoist scripture tells a touching story of mother tasted and recovered."

The lack of discipline among the younger

The Reds leave very little to chance or free

citizens of the United States.

another "election," it bears looking into. The quential for U.S. enterprise and stockholders.

Ten years ago, the first popularly elected president of Venezuela, Romulo Gellegos, took office. In the political spectrum, he stood to the left. He was a liberal in Venezuelan pol-

political right - a Latin American dictator. The Gallegos government did not last a year. It was overthrown by the Venezuelan army, under Col. Jiminez, the army chief of staff. There never was any secret about his intentions. He was going to look out for capital investments in Venezuela and keep the liberals under his thumb. He had no illusions about popular backing. As despots go, he was inclined to be benevolent. But he had no faith in popular sovereignty, and on the one occasion when he was pressured into an election and lost he destroyed the ballots and an-

rebellion he was sitting on would explode and throw him out. He had known since early this year that his days were numbered.

militarists, as all dictaors know they are likely to be. The army makes and breaks political destinies in all countries that have been unable to develop a system of popular sanction for government leadership.

What happens now to the oil and the iron ore in Venezuela with Jiminez in exile? What will be the new form of government that will rush into the vacuum, propelled by military sanction, or repelled by it, as the case

Venezuela has held another "election," but nothing has been decided, other than to throw out the dictator who was thrown in to replace the only Venezuelan president ever put

Whether or not a wife minds hubby being out with his poker club on Saturday night

## By H. I. Phillips

that swift journey from the cradle to manhood, as they saw their offspring in prison. What does it get you to put the chill on his-

Elmer.

SID CAESAR HAS LOST 20 pounds. His

toric Chinese kindliness?

the air on a ski-lift the other day, there was no need to worry. He could always have

in every package of Caporals?

and hearing all its virtues: Yeh, but can I

count on fiberglass rocks and reefs?" Sales of men's suits dropped 5 per cent last year. Does this mean tailors who threw in an extra pair of pants did well or that more fellows remembered to take off their

coats before painting chairs for the wife? Motor Boat Show in New York attended by 398,000 despite extra bad weather. More folders and circulars were toted away than from any show in history. One exhibitor exclaimed, as he watched a man and two boys load up, "Look at that guy . . . He not only carts away stuff himself but carries a couple of

Exam papers in an Illinois college show that only 40 out of 25 papers were free from extra bad spelling. That's a pretty good showing. Forty out of 500 is a good average these

Florida weather has been so bad natives

"Sunrise at Campobillo" is fantastic. . . Few

as well as in fact and settled down for the

He knew that sooner or later the potential

At the end, he was the victim of his own

into office by the will of his fellow citizens.

We still have reminders of the holidays the new play-things parents continue to trip

country, present highways must be re-evaluated and where the need is indicated from an engineer's survey, new ones must be planned and constructed. often depends on how much. I note that you state the members of the Mayor's Highway Com-

material looks pretty thin, too. When Gov. Harriman was caught 60 feet in

named a commission to handle the situation. Who remembers the cigarettes of yesterday? Sweet Caporals? Turkish Trophies? Rameses II? And the colored pictures of famous admirals, generals and boxing champions

Skeptic, after examining a fibreglass boat

Democrats want a Summit meeting to get Sherman Adams to disarm.

are blaming it on Yankee sabotage. Man went into one big Miami Beach hotel and asked for a room with positively no view of outdoors, saying, "If it clears off I can get it by radio." Ralph Bellamy's portrayal of F.D.R. in

more moving moments in theater than in scene where, falling to floor while learning to use legs again, he struggles desperately until



Sam Van Winkle . . . Finally Awake

DOZED

## **Boost To Better Relations?**

By JAMES MARLOW

a halt to the exchange program.

WASHINGTON (P) - Life would be simpler and maybe safer if nations of people could act like individual people. For instance: in visiting one another.

This week the United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement for exchanging visitors delegations from industry, agriculture, the arts, and so on-but it took effort ever since 1955 to

get around to it. The idea started that year at the summit conference in Geneve. Some visits were exchanged. But in the fall of 1956 the Soviet Union crushed the Hungarian revolt and this country on Dec. 3, 1956, called

C. of C's Highway Stand

It would seem that there is more

than a normal confusion regard-

of Salem. The Mayor's Committee,

as stated by Harold Smith, plans

to concentrate on the greater Sa-

lem area as a major part of

However, there has never been

a time when there was a greater

concentrated interest in highways

than at the present. This interest

is not only local, but extends into

the county, state and national lev-

In order to meet the challenge

of a fast growing population and

the growth of the economy of our

mittee are dedicated men. So too,

are the men who serve on the

Chamber's Highway Committee. To

many of the members of this com-

mittee, highways have been a ma-

jor interest with them for many

years. The membership of the

Chamber's Highway Committe e

has changed very little since its

formation three years ago, and

with a similar purpose they are,

as a committee, interested in the

welfare and advancement of their

However, the committee has

found that nothing in the way of

highway development happens very

suddenly but rather are long term

projects that take a tremendous

amount of planning and effort be-

fore the actual highway is built.

out the scheduled improvement on

Route 45 on the Salem-Lisbon Rd.

in the removal of some danger-

ous curves and a narrow bridge.

This project has been on the plan-

ning boards for more than ten

years, and to all reports will be

completed during the fiscal year

Salem is in the very unique lo-

cation in respect to Division 4. lo-

cated in Ravenna that has charge

of the highways to the Columbi-

ana County Line which is a short

two miles from the center of our

city. We are in the Division 11

Ohio State Highway Department,

and so of necessity, since area

roads go much further than our

county lines, we must be concern-

ed with both divisions. We do not

believe that Mr. William Quick-

sall, Division 11 Engineer will be

confused when he speaks at a

Chamber of Commerce sponsored

luncheon meeting here on Feb-

ruary 10th inasmuch as the Lake

Erie - Ohio River Freeway may

be 61/2 miles East of Salem.

As an example of this we point

own city.

their committee assignment.

ing highways that affect the City

State Department officials represented President Eisenhower as believing the program should not be resumed until the Soviet Union showed it believes in the right of neighboring countries to coexist under governments of their own month.

The Soviets haven't derr.onstrated any such thing but nevertheless, the new exchange program was agreed to this week. In fact on April 12, 1957, the Eisenhower administration tenta'ively agreed to resume the program. During this time some small ex-

the Lake Erie to Ohio River

Highway the second in the over-

all highway building," that the

Columbiana, Mahoning and Trum-

The part of the highway carry-

Highway plan was first introduced

This project was asked for by

the four-county group that includ-

ed Chambers of Commerce, Coun-

ty Commissioners, County En-

gineers, elected officials of major

cities, and others, feeling that the

highway was of great importance

to Northeastern Ohio to help link

the Great Lakes area to the in-

To show the effective work of

Remember still, that this high-

way as planned now we hope will

be 61/2 miles east of Salem. Since

Mr. Quicksall plans to speak on

"Highway Pianning for Northeast-

err. Ohio" and since city, county

and economic areas are the same

in some respects as to citizens of

a community, we do not live unto

ourselves alone; but working to-

gether in hopes that we may be

able to bring the enlarged bene-

fits of better highways to this en-

no divisions in our official family,

highways can be built to better

serve not only Salem but also the

greater enlarged economic territo-

ry that affects our economic

In unity of purpose and with

Corners' and "Hideaway Junction"

land waterway system.

state funds.

tire area.

in July of 1954.

From Our Readers

-on June 2, 1957, when Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss, appeared on millions of American TV screens in a filmed interview made by the Columbia Broadcasting System the previous Among other things Khrushchev

But the Soviets followed up. On June 6 they sent their ambassador to Washington, Georgi N. Zarubin, to the State Department. He spent

expansion of cultural exchanges. On June 24 this government urged the U.S.S.R. to allow Soviet and American leaders to speak directly to each other's people in

combined four-county (Ashtabula, bull) group would ask for proing the number one program is the part from Lake Erie to State posed a conference with this coun-Route 1 (better known through try to get agreement on exnewspaper publicity as the Con-

neaut to Cincinnati Freeway). It On Aug. 16 this government might also be well to point out said it was willing to talk. On Oct. that the Lake Erie - Ohio River 28 Zarubin walked into the State Department with 52 proposals.

The two main American suggestions turned out to be these: agreement by Moscow to stop jamming voice of American broadcasts in Russian, and regular exchange of uncensored ra-

dio-TV comments on world events. The regotiations, which started with Zarubin's visit last October. were finally turned into the agreement signed Monday. The United States didn't get its two main requests. The Soviets didn't

the combined group from "Cotton get all they wanted either. For example: the Soviets, who which includes Salem, Youngshave jet airliners, wanted direct town, East Liverpool, Warren, Ash-Moscow-New York air service. tabula, Niles and Conneaut, each group of County Commissioners which would probably mean Soviet jets landing in this country twice voted \$10,000 toward the project:

and this \$40,000 was matched by wasn't turned down flatly. As a result, Baker and Associwhen it has jet airliners in operaates began the planned highway

### Looking Backward county engineers and county com-

FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Charles Hippely was elected president of the Sunshine Society Tuesday when the group met at the home of Mrs. Edward Bruderly. Other officers include Mrs. Jess Whitton, Mrs. Vance Bell, Mrs. Zern Aiken, Mrs. Harry Sherwood, and Mrs. Brud-

10 YEARS AGO - Jean Dilworth, Mary Lou Vincent, Betty McBane and Marilyn Melling er, students at Bowling Green University, are home for a brief va-

growth and development. Castle M. Smith Executive secretary, Cham-Columbus. ber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koenreigh

## Matter of Fact

Insurance was probably first used among the Babylonian traders about 3,000 or 4,000 B.C. Goods would be loaned to the traders and At a meeting held in Ravenna they would pay as inverest one-Dec. 6, attended by A. P. Morris, half the profits. If the aventure chairman of the Chamber's High- failed, because of robbery or othway Committee, Mayor Harold D. er misfortune, the trader would Smith and the writer, Mr. Quick- not have to pay anything. The insall, set the pattern which was terest was the trader's payment made into a motion by Lee Man- for insurance. It relieved him of tle, state senator from Painesville. financial loss in case of unexpect-"To make the South portion of ed disaster.

changes were taking place. But the idea got a boost-or a needle

called for wider exchange of cultural delegations. At his news conference June 5 Eisenhower rather brushed aside the Khrushchev per-

more than two hours there, urging

a series of uncensored radio and TV programs. The State Department, in mak ing this offer, acknowledged the timing was influenced partly by Khrusichev's appearance on TV here. The Soviets on July 26 pro-

changes.

a week. The Soviet proposal This country may agree to this

### survey, and in a few days short tion too of two years a preliminary report was placed in the hands of the

25 YEARS AGO - H. L. Fox and C. F. Christian are attending the Farmers Week programs in

of E. Pershing St. spent Wednes-

Mrs. Robert Dunn of E. Eighth

St., was hostess Thursday to the

Goshen Harmony Club.

day in Cleveland.

40 YEARS AGO - Miss Mary Wright was presented with a past chief commander's jewel at the meeting Wednesday of Quaker City Circle No. 1992, Companions of the Forest. Other officers recently initiated are: Mrs. Frank Moff. Miss Wright, Mrs. Rigby, M'ss Pearl Daugherty, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Ambrose Slater, Mrs. George Gamble, Mrs. Wallace Calladine, Mrs. Louis Weirick, and Mrs. Bert Hix-

## **Probes Slow Pentagon**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

## McElroy May Ask Overhaul of Advisory System

The American people have been buy "hardware." The question alhearing a lot lately about "a single chief of staff" for the armed forces and a "reorganization of

h e P entaon" so as to limin ate vhat is called 'inter - serv-'ce rivalries" Yet few peoole know the packground of the controvery and the

hidden issues lebated in the David Lawrence Pentagon - the five-sided building where thousands of officers of all the armed services perform their daily functions.

There is really nothing wrong with the "Pentagon" that a little information from Soviet Russia wouldn't cure, as, for instance, exactly when the next war will break out and where and what kind of war it will be-that is "local" or "limited" or "Global."

Fundamentally, the main discussions here during the last decade have been concerned with the question of what strategy would be predominant if any kind of war came. Just after World War II ended,

many of those who have argued that the concept of air power is above all else in importance urged a single chief of all the armed services. They felt that natudally he would have to be an air man and could blend the operations of the other nervices into a singleservice idea.

BUT THE ARMY, which for a long time had been theoretically in favor of a single chief and a general staff, balked at having its tactical air force, for example, taken away from ground troops and insisted also that the groundwarfare concept could not be shoved aside altogether especially since "local" wars could not be dismissed as unlikely. There was talk of making a separate service out of the strategic air force as a solution, but this was abandoned.

The Navy felt that the command and operation of war at sea, not only on the surface but above and below, had to be retained under its own control without interference by some single chief who didn't understand sea techniques — submarines or floating aircraft carriers. A whole science of naval warfare in support of ground and air combat, as happened in Korea, could not be discarded.

ed and, instead of two armed sedvices, there now are three. Likewise, to the three military departments, a fourth-the Defense Department, with its immence superstructure of civilians -was added. Predictions were made at the time that "unification" of this

Congress compromised in 1947.

A separate Air Force was creat-

of course, in order. IN PEACETIME the main task

kind would not work, but it has

taken a decade of actual experi-

ence to find that out. Now a

healthy discussion of remedies is,

ways is how much to buy and how fast to get it made. There is no lack of decision power. Sometimes it takes a little longer to reach a decision than the defense chiefs like, but that's because it's customary to give everyone a chance to be heard, whether civilian or

military. Some of the responsibility for the delay in putting decisions into effect must be laid on the coor-

step of Congress. Under our system, there is an avenue of appeal to Congress and military men have their friends on Capitol Hill to whom they pour out their troubles and apprehen-

The result is investigation after investigation, which often means delay in putting into effect decisions already made by the proper officials in the executive branch of the government.

It cannot be overlooked also that since a vast number of dollars-billions and billions - are involved, this means different defense contractors in private industry have their own ideas. They, too, have friends in Congress. Similarly, senators and repre-

sentatives are "briefed" privately by officers or civilians from back home, where huge military installations or employment in plants have their impact on local business conditions and on continuing prosperity in a given area. The public knows little about all

these pressures and, even eliminating any natural interest in local projects, there are conscientious men in Congress and in the armament business who sometimes feel that a Pentagon decision in a particular thing is wrong or

that it is being delayed unduly. Then there is domestic politics arising out of the economy issue which leaves its fatal mark on many a well-conceived plan of a military nature.

WHEN ALL IS SAID and done, the military are the only truly disinterested group, and yet they cannot tell how soon they will need the weapons being made for them. If they knew a certain purchase would not be needed for six years, they could advocate the acceleration of something else that they needed this year or next. But this turns on what kind of war will have to be fought and when it will

The President already has a group of military advisers but the Joint Chiefs of Staff are too far away from him. Gen. Taylor, chief of staff of the Army, said recently in a public speech that there are 19 civilians between him and the President.

It seems certain now that a rearrangement of the whole advisory system will be recommeded to President Eisenhower by Secretary of Defense McElroy so as to promote efficiency and accelerate the consultation process. But the power of decision in planning war operations cannot be vested in Congress or in a single chief of the armed services themselvts. It must remain in the commander-in-chief, the President of the United States, as it always has been under the American

### Constitution. of the Defense Department is to **Next to Godliness**

This morning on my way in from the country, I stopped at the dry cleaner's with various garments that needed attention. Scarcely a week passes that members of my family do not avail themselves

of this commonplace service. By rough calculation, I should think our patronage must account for no less than \$250 in the course of a year, taking into consideration the cleaning of draperies, covers and the spring roundup of heavy coats and suits that must be cleaned sealed up in bags and put away during warm weather.

This service now is so familiar o taken for granted in its routine efficiency - that it is hard to believe it has been only a few years since wool clothing was only brushed and aired, never cleaned.

Drycleaning technique limped and stumbled for a long time after it was first developed. Garments that had ripened to dizzying aroma might smell even gamier after an unsuccessful dry cleaning. Sometimes it was necessary to run them through a second time to get rid of the "cleaners' smell." It could be terrible.

Even pressing was a gamble, to say nothing of the likelihood of losing one or both parts of a twopiece outfit in the shuffle. After dry cleaning was added to the rising standard of living to stay, it still was the prudent thing in most cases to try to keep woolens clean and, as they became soiled, to to rehabilitate them with whisk brooms, brisk breezes and a smidgin of something that smelled extra good stuck into a pocket or a fold. There was more to lavender and old lace than sentiment, just as an orange with cloves stuck into it was more than a keepsake when kept on the shelf of a clothes

It is worthwhile to remember, when thinking of pomp and pageantry or wagon trains and the carving of the frontier or any of the days before the first quarter of the 20th century that living in them was an olfactory adven-

By TRUMAN TWILL ture. It would have been much too rugged for moderns who take garments to the cleaner in the morning and can pick them up on the way home at night, if they

> Men commonly owned but one suit, which was worn on special occasions and hidden away in darkness the rest of the time, to keep it from becoming dirty and faded. The bane of a woman's life was fear of ruining a frock irreparably with a spill or stain that could not be removed with soap and water. All books of household hints featured suggestions for getting rid of difficult stains and spots. As often as not, the discolorations lasted forever and had to be concealed with a ribbon or

But these last few years, even the sleves of a man's coat have ceased to be a problem. Pressers who once pressed them flat, with a sharp crease on the top side, because that was easier than to press them round, now press them as they were designed to be worn. That was the ultimate triumph of

service, as far as I was concerned.

I wonder if it ever occurs to

others, too, to be thankful for a

blessing that is worth what it

costs. Only those who remember when it could not be bought for any price know what it's really

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## By Victor Riesel

Dave Beck was storming as his and the opposition went into Judge puppet show at the school Tuesreign ended. Dethronement came Letts' chambers. They explained day. The event was in charge of so swiftly that his power, like his that they wanted to settle the suit. participles, was left dangling in the midst of .. THEY POINTED out that Beck



ations of war. went from the federal court to and armor out- he is still a long way from com-

Victor Riesel morning, the command "provisional" officers. Sevakeen Lake. scene of this story might have That's in Section One of the court Girl Scout I met at the school ian Church held a congregational and Mrc. Wayne Ewing and Mr. been some medieval castle instead order permitting Hoffa to take of Tuesday. Louisa Hanna was electmeeting Sunday following the wor Delmar Dyke of New Waterford of the marble palace Beck built fice but only under the watchful ed secretary and Bernice Gidley ship service. Rev. Laten Carter, were recent dinner guests of Mr. across from the nation's capitol eye of the Board of Monitors. for the Teamsters' Brotherhood.

ent of departure of all monarchs should be recorded. That moment for Beck came while he was months. For, at the very moment furiously announcing to the old that Hoffa was taking over in that Hoffa was taking over in that Hoffa was taking over in the last ary membership in mission protors over the giant union.

meeting room opened. A handsome wire-taping. black-haired fellow walked softly never stopped shouting.

Williams, quietly announced that Brother Beck no longer was president. This old high command no longer was in control of the Teamsters' Union. Jim Hoffa had been president since 10:30 that morning.

ington court's administration.

There may be changes again in

The Hall Syndicate

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The Pre-School Mothers club met

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Yellow Delicious

The federal court injunction setting aside the decisions of the Miami Beach convention of the temos last October had just been Monday. Discussions were on disdissolved by Judge F. Dickinson cipline. Letts, Beck and those around him Rev. Don Sillaman has chosen now were just a handful of men for his sermon topic Sunday "The holding a fraternal meeting, Wil- Lake of Fire." liams said-softly, of course.

The outraged potentate practic- girls will meet Thursday evening ed no restraint of tirade. Beck from 7:30 to 9 at the home of Miss said he still was in power. It would Nancy Hoskins. take considerable time to gather There will be a meeting Tuesthe new high command-elected in day at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Miami Beach-but kept from office Church for parents and children by a court order until that moment, of the Boy Scouts Troop 70. he said. The new officers were Twenty relatives helped Ce cil scattered all over the country, Johnston celebrate his birthday on Beck shouted, and until they took Saturday evening. over he would rule.

BUT THE DOOR opened again. In stalked the new high command. They were led by the new primate, James R. Hoffa. Unknown to Beck, they had gathered in another room on a lower floor. The old shuffled out. The new took over. That night Beck was the loneliest man in

Beck thought that the federal court trial of the Teamsters Union on charges of running a rigged convention in Miami Beach would last another two years. This would have kept him in as unrestricted presi-

He had heard of the Board of Monitors settlement proposed by lawyer Ed Williams. But Beck was confident that he could kill the

After all, Beck thought, he was president. The court injunction would keep Hoffa, who was for the compromise, from taking over. Therefore, Beck had said, he would simply veto the scheme. This would keep him on as president with full powers.

What Beck didn't know was that the lawyeds for the 13 rank-andfilers who were suing the Teamsters had spent the early part of the week putting the finishing commas on the pact creating the three-man monitoring hoard.

Beck was unaware that lawyers for both sides had gone almost 36 hours without sleep to get the deal down on paper in time for

Thursday morning. Early that morning eEd Williams

### Damascus

Cub Scout Troop 78 presented a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fultz.

still another of would not approve of the agree- safety rules for boating, swimming den hostess. his semingly ment because it dumped him. So and skating and the other group endless declar- the judge dumped Beck. Williams acted a Popeye show.

side his council room last plete control of the Teamsters. The pact, approved by the court, makes Hoffa and the new high

treasurer. The Teamsters new "provision- A discussion was held on rais- in Salem, was in charge. The con-This is written because the mom- al" executive board MUST adopt ing money for camp. They will gregation gave Larry Hartfelder, a new ethical code. This is what begin work on the "Good Groom- a student at Western Theological may remove Hoffa in the next few ing" badge at the next meeting Seminary in Pittsburgh, a call to Pins and certificates were pre-

Teamsters executive board that he Washington, U.S. Attorney Paul send a note of thanks to Mr. Ben- seven months. He will graduate jects when members of the Ladies would fight for years the court Williams was standing before Fed- nett for entertaining the group at May 20th and will be ordained and Aid and Grace Missionary Sociappointment of a Board of Moni- eral Juage John Cashin in New the Bell music store and to Mr. instailed at the New Waterford ety of the Middle Sandy Presby-York setting the trial date for Feb. and Mrs. W. G. Sherwood for be- Presbyterian May 25. Suddenly the big door of the 3 for Hoffa on charges of illegal ing hosts at a skating party.

across the deep carpeting. Beck down from the Teamsters presi- trict Ruritan Governor, will be the ship Surday. dency according to the new code guest speaker when the Damascus The installation of the elected The meeting was opened with THE NEWCOMER, lawyer Ed the Teamsters must adopt if they Ruritan Club meets in the Methowant to keep from under the Wash dist Church Wednesday evening. A dinner will be served by the

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gil Cobbs will be hosts.

**New Waterford** 

will meet in the church basement been elected clerk of the session. gan selections.

A casserole dinner will be serv- quet Saturday with Mrs. Inez Ru- the church to the Homeworth Gar-One group of boys demonstrated ed at noon with Mrs. John Bow-pert as chairman. Plans are under den Club Feb. 7. way to hold an exhibit of Boy Refreshments were served by day at the Copper Building.

H a d there where Beck was holding court with Two silver arrows, one gold arwill meet in the Friends Church the Methodist Church with their ard Emmons and Mrs. Atlee heen a clank- the old Teamster high command row and a Lion badge we're Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. leader, Clarence Seachrist. in Freshley will be hostesses for the been a clank- the old Teamster high command awarded Gary Wulf and Geoffrey Ralph Steer and Mr. and Mrs. Vir- charge. Billy and Jimmy Young Bush received a denner stripe. and Bob Unger were inducted into

> Mrs. Margaret Dishong of Columbiana, Roy Todd of Clarkson, The New Waterford Presbyter- Patty Dishong of Kent State, Mr. pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Gerald Dishong.

## Homeworth

terian Church met recently at the The Youth Fellowship of the home of Mrs. Thomas Malone. Presbyterian Church were guests The Awards went to Mrs. Har-If convicted, Hoffa must step FLOYD LOWER of Lisbon, Dis- of the Enon Valley Youth Fellow- old Stoffer, Mrs. Eleanor Willard and Mrs. Donald McGarrah.

ladies of the Methodist Church at members of the Session and the devotions by Mrs. Malone. The Board of Trustees will be held Sun- program was given by Mrs. Frank The Myrtle Williams Missionary day at the New Waterford Pres. Lindsay and Mrs. Leland Stoffer. Auxiliary of the Friends Church byterian Church. Edwin Dillon has Mrs. Malone played several or-

The Cub Scouts will hold a ban- The group will serve dinner at

The program will be presented Scout projects Friday and Satur- Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Ray Carver and Mrs. Arthur Weirich. The Men's Missionary Fellowship The Cub Scouts met Fridey at Mrs. Harold Stoffer, Mrs. How-

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# The Social

attended by 16 members.

devotions. Refreshments were ser- were hostesses. ved at the social hour. Mrs. Orrin Weaver assisted her brother the business session when the folin serving.

22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. er. Joseph Kilbreath of Yates Road.

MRS. EARL CODY of Garfield at the Feb. 25 meeting. Ave. recently entertained Camellia Club members. Card prizes went to Mrs. Maurice Sechler, Mrs. ses of the First Presbyter ia n Marvin Roberts and Mrs. Ted En- Church enjoyed a coverdish dinner

hostess at the Feb. 11 meeting at trip to the Holy Land. her home on W. State St.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Serv ic e period. League of the Baptist Church spon- Miss May Montgomery of the

and guitar solos by Fred Mich- Mabel Weaver, Miss Caroline Hole, wall panel. Embroidered in rich, Bible verse to the February Cir- out the program. acts a vocal duet by Karen Gos- and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Sam Moore, flowing colors — it's an heiroom cle meetings. Thank offerings will Thank offering boxes were disect and distributed. numbers were accompanied by Sadler, Mrs. Frank Scott and Mrs. Esther Odoran, A monologue Mrs. Ina Wallace. The tables were was given by Mrs. Ralph Woods, centered with arrangements of tion of stitches used. and a piano duet by Ginny Sterl- pine and red hearts, with red taing and Bonnie Minth.

The next regular meeting of the W.C.S.L. will be at 2 p.m. on Eeb 20 at the church. Mrs. Nettie of the First Methodist Church on name, address and zone.

The Spencer Class members will be guests of the Wesleyan Class of the Wesleyan Class of the First Methodist Church on name, address and zone.

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THE REGULAR MEETING of Social Activities the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the Post Are Discussed By Home, with 15 members present. Mrs. Hobart Butcher, first vice Fourth Street PTA president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Clyde Dole, legislation month. An article from the Na-Parent-Teachers Association, dur-p.m. at the Lape Hotel. Prepared" was presented by Mrs. the school. R.W. Broomall, civil defense chair- Dr. McGhee quoted fully from a

An executive committee meet- The article used a parents' lea-

On March 5, an executive meet- agers.

7:30 p.m. at the Home. A civil children from enjoying a more

defense lesson will follow at 9 p.m. normal age medium of activities.

Foutz, Mrs. Julia Umstead and said. Mrs. Helen Huddleston.

The next meeting is Feb. 26 at

hursday at 7:30 p.m.

ary on furlough from Peace Riv. -Adv. Canada, will speak. At the close of the meeting a niscellaneous shower will be giv-

n for Rev. Smith, his wife and ree children who will establish home at Westville.

### Women's Federation Directors Will Meet

The board of directors meeting or the Salem Federation of Wom n's Clubs will be on Monday, eb. 3 at the Smucker House at

This is the regular meeting, and il directors and club presidents requested to attend.

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JUNIOR LOYAL SONS AND MEMBERS OF the We sle yan Daughters Class met recently at Class of the Bunker Hill Metho-Phillips Christian Church, with dist Church and their husbands en-Henry Smith as host. Gail Phillis joyed a coverdish dinner Sunday in presided at the business session the Fellowship Hall following the morning services. Mrs. Charles Henry Smith read Psalms for the Conkle and Mrs. Orville Blythe

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Mrs. Alfred Martig presided at lowing officers were chosen: Mrs. The next meeting will be Feb. Paul Martig, secretary - treasur-

Mrs. Clarence Weingart and Mrs. Charles Venable will be hostesses

TRIMBLE AND SPENCER clasders. A special prize was won Tuesday evening at the church. For the program Mrs. I. H. Cook Mrs. Donald England will be the presented her colored slides of her

Mrs. F. R. Moore Sr. of the Spencer Class led the devotional

sored a coverdish dinner Wednes- Trimble Class was the hostess and was assisted by her committee inpers in crystal holders.

"Don't Let Them Grow Up Too KENNEL CLUB TO MEET tional News, "Be Informed and ing Wednesday night's meeting at

The unit voted to donate to the the many problems facing young March of Dimes fund. Members people who are caught up in an were urged to donate blood when accelerated social pattern which bloodmobile visits Salem Feb. distracts them from the process of obtaining a proper education.

g is planned for Tuesday at the gue program started in Charlotte, ome of Mrs. George Huston of N.C., as a case in point where parents formed a solid front against The coverdish dinner scheduled an increased number of mixed sofor Feb. 11 has been postponed cial affairs for 10, 11, and 12-yearolds, including formal dances and Mrs. Nancy Tressler was ac- car-dating. Instead of rebellion, the cepted as a new member of the parents' league was met with a feeling of relief from the pre-teen-

iggis planned for 7 p.m. at the Dr. McGhee urged that Salem force, followed by a demonstra- parents give critical thought to the tion at 8 p.m. All members are social activities of children and to make sure that a false social so-The next morning is Feb. 11 at phistication was not hampering the

Mrs. Robert Hall, executive sec-SIX BIRTHDAY anniversaries retary of the YWCA, was intro-ere celebrated at the Wednesday duced by Dr. McGhee. Mrs. Hall fternoon meeting of the Women's outlined the floor plan for the ansible Class of the First Presby-erian Church.

nex of the YWCA and explained the purpose of the Salem Y-Teens Eight members enjoyed a cover- group. Already 350 girls are memish luncheon. Cake was served in bers of this organization which bservance of the birthdays of Mrs. Will plan for carefully-supervised nn Baird, Mrs. Annie Holloway, activities suited to the age and Mrs. Bertha Olott, Mrs. Mary needs of Salem's young people, she

Co-chairmen for Wednesday's P-Devotions were concluded by TA meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. P. Miskimins. During the Warren Annis and Mr. and Mrs. business meeting letters were read Lowell Goard. Co-chairmen of the from three former members, aft. hospitality committee were Mrs. which Mrs. Eugenia Carnes con- Richard Shoop and Mrs. J. E. Mcucted the program and social Kibbe, who were assisted by Mrs. Carl Polen and Mrs. Glenn Mc-

Stauffer Home Plan RUTH MISSIONARY Circle of the First Friends Church will spon-slenderize. See Jan. issue of Good or mid-week prayer meeting on Housekeeping, page 22. Write or call Mrs. Walter Bulger, Maine Rev. Roland Smith, a mission- Blvd., East Liverpool, FU 5-1348.

## Future Activities Are Planned By United Lutheran Women

rate sessions. The program topic,

combined prayer service during the five parts of prayer.

the general meeting to be held March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mrs. Albert Juhn was in charge the other chicks. A local field of the business meeting when it was received for repairing the Sunday School song books.

benefit to be sponsored by the Capel. Luther League Feb. 22 at Weir's Circle Five Wallpaper and Paint Store.

made, and those able to donate ess and topic leader. are to contact Mrs. William Bai-

Pattern 553: Transfer of picture Circle Three

12x16 inches; color chart, illustra-Send 35 cents (coins) for this Miss Louise Corso, were present March general meeting of the Lunch was served by the hostthe close of the meeting the The next regular meeting of the pattern — add 5 cents for each Thursday evening at the meeting of the pattern for 1st class mailing. Send of Circle 3 held in the church. be hostesses.

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A highlight The next regular meeting of the pattern — add 5 cents for each Thursday evening at the meeting UCLW when Circles 1 and 5 will esses Mrs. William Bailey and Cora Daugherty of Vine St. Feb. to The Salem News, 348 Needle-Mrs. Donald Izenour, pro gr a m

A highlight of the meeting was will meet next Feb. 25 when Mrs. craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old leader, presented a topic, follow- a silent auction. The proceeds will Lee Gopp will be leader, and Mrs.

As a bonus, two complete pat- meeting. Notes of acknowledge- The next meeting will be at the Twelve members responded to terns are printed right in our ment had been received by various church Feb. 27. Mrs. Perry Hil- roll call at the meeting of Circle to order — easy, fascinating hand- of members was completed. Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr. is topic leader. gram topic. work for yourself, your home, gifts G'enn Robbins distributed thank Circle Six bazaar items. Send 25 cents for offering boxes.

During the social period, Mrs. chairman, read an article in keep- Fast," quoted Dr. Wade McGhee, The Columbiana County Kennel the date of the next meeting with legislation program president of the Fourth St. School Club will meet Wednesday at 7 when Mrs. Robbins will be leader and Mrs. Fred Sweitzer, Mrs. Al-

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Members of the United Luther-|bert Koontz and Miss Shirley Daan Church Women of Holy Trin- vidson will serve as hostesses. ity Church met recently in sepa- Circle Four

Plans were announced for the led the topic when she discussed

dinner at the next circle meeting, Mrs. Richard Fenstermaker will brated its 20th anniversary at a Mrs. John Kehrer has been nam-Feb. 27, in the church at 6 p.m. be the program leader for the party Tuesday night at the home

Lunch was served by the host- Mrs. F. L. Maus. Announcement was made of the esses, Miss Hilda Franke and Mrs. Circle One

Prayer program Feb. 21 at the afternoon. Dessert was served at a guest.

be held in the circles in Febru-tributed by Mrs. Arthur Schropp Plans were discussed to continue of the offering committee. Mrs. Ot- this project. Members may take Eighteen members and two and Mrs. Roy Phillis were appoint- or school supplies toward filling guests, Mrs. G. D. Keister and ed to the hostess committee for te another box to send to this school.

be used to help defray expenses William Lewis and Mrs. W. S.

Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. members from recipients of the liard Sr. and Mrs. Virginia Camp- 2 Tuesday evening at the church. Dozens of other designs you'll want Christmas gifts. The birthday list bell will be the hostesses. Mrs. Mrs. Russell Fortune led the pro-

ed in serving a dessert lunch. Pre- a gift from Circle 2.

Mrs. Thomas Griggs. Circle 4 members met Thursday ed by the leader, Mrs. Fred Thomas will be the leader, and

Mrs. James Zimmerman open-ler. the Week of Prayer to be held at the church Feb. 23, at 7:30 liam Rance, Mrs. Carl Capel, Mrs. a layette is being continued. Prep.m. The education committee will have charge of the meditation Cosma read the scripture refer-Mrs. Albert Juhn was in charge the vicinity in cooperation with the other circles. A note of thanks

ed as chairman of the nylon hose It was also decided to send Val- Feb. 27 meeting; the hostesses will of Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton of Fair be Mrs. C. A. Greenisen and Ave.

Members of all circles are urgat the home of Mrs. Charles bers answered roll call, and Mrs. James Giffin, program Twelve members of Circle 5 met for their meeting. Fifteen mem- Club Has Meant to Me." ed to attend the World Day of Becknell on E. 10th St. Thursday G. D. Keister was welcomed as chairman, and Mrs. Richard Al-

meeting was conducted by Mrs. for the social hour. Prizes were Martin Luther's definition of pra- George Karn. When reports of the awarded. yer was used as the background committees were given, Mrs. Glenn The program included a vocal cluding Mrs. Plummer Diehl, Mrs. Psalm," beautifully shown on this their favorite recipe and favorite sponded with Bible verses through- vised that the Christmas gifts sent to Konnarock School were receiv-

is Flick, Mrs. Perry Hillard Sr., to each meeting a toilet article

Committee representatives gave

Members of Circle 6 were wel- their reports during the business | Lunch was served by Mrs. Howcomed at the home of Mrs. An- meeting conducted by Mrs. Walter and Trotter and Mrs. Harry Barthony Sheen on N. Ellsworth Ave. Elevick. A note of thanks was read ker, who used the anniversary Thursday afternoon. As co-host-from one of the girls at Oesterlen theme in their appointments. ess, Mrs. Donald Christen assit- Children's Home who had received Mrs. Russell Limestahl will be

sent were eight members and two Hostesses, Mrs. Martin Thomas her home on N. Ellsworth Ave. guests, Mrs. G. D. Keister and and Miss Thelma Thomas, served

refreshments. "Beginning with me," dealt with evening at the church, with 15 in Oesch, with all members taking serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Tom Nedelka and Mrs. Ward Zel-

Mrs. David Keller conducted the business session and 22 members Tuesday evening, members of answered roll call with remarks on Circle 1 gathered at the church the subject, "What the Mothers

bright traced highlights of club ac-A plea for blood donors was Ray Stockton assisted as co-host-evening's topic. The business Mrs. Albrigt conducted games the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. Calvin Funk presented the tivities throughout the years.

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THE 1958 OFFICERS of the Salem Garden Club are examining their 1957 scrapbook of clippings of their activities. The club was given the Edith Vallen Outstanding Club of the Year award for 1957. The officers are pictured above (seated l. to r.) Mrs Harry Krohne, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Parker, president; Mrs. R. K. Zimmerman, first vice president; (standing) Mrs. Alroy Bloomberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Vincent Horning, second vice president.

## Luncheon, Program Enjoyed By Members Of Garden Club

House Monday for a coverdish lun- guest speaker.

and Mrs. Alroy Bloomberg.

Mrs. Wayne Whiteleather was a

The arrangement for the lunch- ica. eon table was made of pink snapdragons by Mrs. Bloomberg. Ar- tor of House and Garden magarangements displayed at the meet- zine, commented on the same subing for which members received ject, saying that in his experience, green ribbon awards, were for only women can stage beautiful small luncheon tables. A ward and successful flower shows, Mrs. winners were Mrs. Vincent Horn- Cross said, ing, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. A. She commented on Japanese, A. Parker, Mrs. Ralph Zimmer- Egyptian, Persian, Greecian, Italman, Mrs. Bloomberg, Mrs. Eliza-beth Fouts. A green ribbon horti-brought out their influence on Amgonia went to Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Parker welcomed the members at the first meeting of the new year and reviewed the purposes of the garden club as a work- Carolina are patterned after those ing civic club. She gave a history of the club and mentioned its connection with the Garden Club connection with the Garden Club of Ohio and the National Council of Garden Clubs.

the garden therapy committee, mentioned that cactus gardens are er. being made by students at the School for Retarded Children. Forum Planned Feb. 12

The next garden forum in Youngstown will be Feb. 12 at 1:30

### **Tri-County Sorority Board Has Meeting**

The executive board of the Tri-County Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Wednesday evening in East Palestine.

Mrs. Arthur Reeves of East Palestine, president, conducted the meeting. Nine of the 12 member chapters were represented.

The first week of August was selected for the annual meeting which will be held in Wellsville with the Gamma Sigma chapter acting as hostess. A definite date will be set at the next executive board meeting which will be on July 31 at the Wick Hotel in Lis-

In building or remodeling, decide on a plan and stick to it. Changing a window here, a staircase there, will use up materials,

## In And About **Our Schools**

Junior High Honor Roll

six-weeks period.

Grimm, Carolyn Keller, Mary Mar- Color Guard Chosen tin, Georgia Schneider, Judy
The Junior High color guard
Theiss, Richard Treleven, Nancy
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Theiss chosen by George Loclub is concluding an extensive fill with ginger ale. sey, Ann Scheets, Richard Stark, ald Sabo as a substitute.

John England, Wendy Greg a, Carol Karnofel, and Nancy Skowler, Diana Greenawalt, Kay Koontz, ing. Penny Pidgeon, Janice Schory, 7D;

Cope, Karen Fieldhouse, John Har- the dance.

Snowball, Nancy Solmen, Elaine Personal Notes Underwood, Ruth Ann Winn, 8A... Don Cope, Allen Ewing, Leslie wald, Mary Lou Pinscombe, Pat ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. at Renssalaer. A 1955 graduate Sweitzer, 8B; Nancy Boyd, Dianne William Daniels of Fort Myers, of Lakewood High School, he pre-

ter, Mike Riley, 8D. They are: Judy Cope, Darryl Clifford Beck, Lloyd Billm an, fishing in the gulf near Bonita In The Service Everett, 7A; Mary Grisez, Chip Donna Cameron, Kathy Cameron, Springs New Year's Day, the Grays Perrault, James Ward, David Beverly Caudill, Cheryl Mlinarcik, and their daughter caught more Mr. and Mrs. Russell Toot of Woolf, 7B; Bill Hall, 7C; Jean Lonna Muntz, Gretchen Shoop, Theiss, 7E; Lanny Broomall, 7F; Colby Vincent, 8E; Connie Bow-Joe DeCort, 8C; Nancy Ward, Sam man, Steve Chentow, Pat Dolan-Watson, 8D; and John Strain, 8F. sky, Dana Goard, Amy Himmels-Students attaining the "B" honor pach Larry Jensen, Fred Kaiser, roll were: James Edling, Darlene Kathy Moore, Steve Sabol, 8F.

Tullis, Ronald Wilson, 7A; Linda zier for the fourth six weeks are: Crawford, Lora Edwards, Suellen Sue White, John Panezott, Ricky Greene, Kay Luce, Agnes Mad- Platt, Kathy Cameron, Colby Vinden, David Metzger, Barbara Mos- cent, and Don Keener, with Ron-

Margaret Gross, Ronald Sabo, ron were in charge of the check Bob Whitcomb, 7C; Leonard Fil. room held at the recent PTA meet-The Student Council held, it

Allen Ewing, Lloyd Thompson,

Karl Fieldhouse, Beverly Griffiths, monthly dance this week, with Don Keener, Luba Martens, Peg- Miss Betty Ward, sponsor of the gy Meissner, Patty Murphy, Bar. Student Council, and Junior High bara Osmundsen, Raymond Rog. faculty members as chaperones ers, Herb Silver, Mark Snyder, Patty Dolansky, Connie Bauman Tom Starbuck, David Taus, 7E. Susan Schaeffer and Bill Hall com-Marsha Zimmerman, Dav id prise the committee assisting with

ryl Walter, 7F; Evelyn Falken- land seaport of the United States, Mrs. James Cross gave a talk stein, Tom Hone, Patty Kelly, Bry-being 150 miles from the ocean

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray have Canada and Michigan, Linger, Joyce Mallery, Ronnie Mc. returned to their home on E. State Fair, who is secretary of the Laughlin, Tom Mercer, Bob Os. St. after a visit with their daugh- 100 voice club, is a physics major Huffer, 8C; Dick Carter, Diane Fla. While in Florida, the Grays viously attended Salem High Thirteen students at Fourth St. Dawson, Gail Herron, Charleen Junior High School were named to Keller, Larry Layden, Manf red National Assembly School with St. Frank Thomas of Woodthe "A" honor roll for the third Meine, Mark Starbuck, Ann Sut- National Automobile Dealers Con- land Ave. vention in Miami Beach. While than 40 fish.

technic Institute College Glee Club

Glen M. Fair of Lakewood, sang Toot, HOW Co, 2nd Bn., GA-c. recently with the Rensselaer Poly- Regt., Fort Knox, Ky. at the Lakewood Civic Auditorium,

tour through the New England states, New York, New Jersey,

RD 1, Salem, have received this address for their son who just en-Gale Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. tered the service Pvt. Edward O.

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Members of the Garden Club p.m. at the Boardman Methodist roff, Lynn Miller, Fred Naragon, Members of the Garden Club p.in. at the Boarding Monday met at the Ruth Smucker Church. Robert Putt will be the Eleanor Rogers, Ricky Shoop, Che- Albany, N.Y., is the farthest in

Mrs. Lester Baldinger headed on the "History of Landscape De- an McGhee, Dale Schaeffer, Becky on the Hudson River. the committee composed of Mrs. sign," which included the history J. B. Atchison, Mrs. James Bar- of seed catalogs that were introrow, Mrs. John Bauman, Mrs. duced into the United States from J. H. Benson, Mrs. W P. Blair Europe in 1804. She said that American gardens are essentially feminine gardens due to the influence of women's garden clubs in Amer-

Richardson Wright, former edi-

culture award for a double be- erican gardens. She said that Empress Josephine of France was responsible for the first flower show, which was an exhibit of roses at

> Versailles. The Middleton gardens in South

The next regular club meeting Mrs. Vincent Bober, chairman of House. Walter Johnson of Sunnywill be Feb. 25 at the Smucker brook Gardens will be guest speak-

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repody, 6 mechano therapy, and 8

chiropratic certificates were

The top three grades on the

ed by graduates of foreign uni-

Robert J. Panaro, Youngstown,

a graduate of the University of

Ghent, Belgium, had the top grade

Others receiving medical certifi-

cates, with present addresses,

hometowns in parentheses and the

medical schools of which they are

Robert G. Carter, 1274 Chelton

Anicato P. Carneiro, 114 Plum

Joseph H. Rayner, Lima Me-

morial Hospital, Lima, Royal Col-

lege of Physicians and Surgeons,

Robert T. Johnstone, 1105 Mc-

Judson G. Sprandel, 122 Ohio

City of Columbus' Fines

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of Columbus wants to collect more

than \$2,800 from parking tickets

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wide examination Dec. 7-19.

## **Teamsters Maintaining Close** Ties With AFL-CIO Unions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-The to be seen. It likely will be dis-Teamsters Union, even though ex- cussed at the AFL-CIO Executive erpool, a charter member of the pelled by the AFL-CIO as corrupt, Council session opening here Mon- Columbiana County unit of the Amis maintaining close working alli- day. ances with several key AFL-CIO The Teamsters, along with the sented with an award for long week illness.

newed a three-year-old pact to co- mutual aid pacts with several Mrs. Wayne Calhoun of Lisbon, operate in joint organizing of other AFL-CIO unions. workers in highway and other heavy construction jobs.

other federation leaders remains for the Teamsters' ouster from the attend the meeting last night.

## Teen-age Code

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parties, curfew laws should be observed.

### Drinking

I. It is the joint responsibility of parents and teen-agers to honor and observe the stipulations of holic beverages.

lawful for any parents to furnish intoxicating liquor to their children. one under 21 years of age.'

unlawful for any person under the age of 21 years to purchase or have in his or her poossession any intoxicating liquor.'

### Transportation

I. The use of public transporta-

II. (a) The same principles ap- Both Democratic and Republi- 92 active cases. Transportation. ply to privately-owned vehicles in- can critics of the trade program dressings, medication, diagnostic cluding motorcycles and motorcontend Eisenhower has disresservice and sickroom equipment in business, as it is in football, is bikes. Driving a car or vehicle of garded industry-protection provi- are provided for cancer cases. any kind is a privilege, not a right. sions of the act out of what they Those present from Salem in-

sical and mental condition and in recommendations. of rides in any car if the driver of years in Congress." the car is not properly qualified. Young people should be encouraged and feel free to call upon their parents to secure transportation when the driver of the car involved becomes incompetent for vehicle in safety.

## Cranmer

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Raimond will be tried in connec- made void tion with the Burbick Hardware Atty. Donald Elliott of Rogers Store burglary, unless Common was elected vice president of the Pleas Court Judge Raymond Buz- county board at last night's meetzard dismisses the indictments ing. This office was not filled at been completed to deliver more ed earlier for the Republican nomagainst Raimond and three other the board's reorganization meet- natural gas to Greenford and ex- ination. Atty. Hartford was the Dedefendants, Ira Cunningham, Rob- ing Jan. 18. ert Carroll and Louis Stutler, sus- Dr. George Van Horne, execu- Company on Route 165, east of attorney in 1956. pended officers.

ed the judge to quash the seven board to retract the Beaver Local burglary indictments on grounds petition of territory on west side manager for Ohio Fuel, said more nesday at 4 p.m. trials were not held in the allotted of Elkrun Township that petitioned than a mile of four-inch pipeline The remainder of the trial sch- lage schools.

edule follows:

Carl Lee Hawk Jr., 18, Wellsville, burglary; Taylor Leon ard tion for final disposition after Daherty, 65, of Donora, Pa., frau-Judge Joel H. Sharp ruled that it dulent check; Albert Homan, 25, had the required 75 per cent of Cleveland, auto theft; Donald legal electors in the territory re-K. Eames, 29, of Johnson City, questing transfer. N.J., forgery; Floyd Montgomery, 51, of Lisbon RD 1, arson.

Salineville, burglary; John Sterling Boyle, 33, of Alliance, malicious entry.

Homer McWilliams, 42, and Frank Binegar Jr., 30, of Wellsville, RD 1, burglary and breaking a fence with intent to steal:

## TWO FINED IN LISBON

LISBON - Two motorists were fined a total of \$45 and costs on Items and how these problems of Canton, \$48, over-lems and how these problems were solved in other counties. J. Charles Brown, 22, of East

Liverpool was fined \$25 for driving without brakes. Bruce F. Bennett, 21, of East

Rochester was filed \$20 for reckless operation. Both were cited by the state highway patrol.

## PROBE LISBON MISHAP

LISBON - Police investigated a traffic accident at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday at the intersection of N. Market and Chestnut Streets.

A car driven by Larry Stewart, 19, of Lisbon RD 3, was struck from the rear by an auto operated by John D. Helman, 17, of

Some damage was caused to each car.

The Washington Monument is 555

feet, 51/8 inches tall.

## The Teamsters and three of ions, were ousted from the AFL- disease at a meeting of the executheir old AFL-CIO pals-the Op- CIO in December for alleged cor- tive board of the county organi- vania, Romania, he was the son erating Engineers, Laborers and rupt leadership. Carpenters unions-have just re-

The Teamsters have similar bon village hall.

One is the Machinists Union

The Machinists-Teamsters aid is coming up next week for re- ciety and chairman of the medi- 1939 and Mrs. Viola Litty in 1944. There is reported to be an argu- active in the county chapter's four grandchildren, James Litty later hour should be discouraged. ment within the Machinists Union work since it was founded about of Dover; Victor Popovich, serving IV. The suggested hour for sen- as to whether to continue their 1943. ior high school parties to end is Teamsters alliance. The Machin-12 o'clock. For junior high school ists and Teamsters have each ser by Mrs. Edna Jones, East Liv- ovich, both of Boardman. been putting up \$100,000 a year for joint organizing drives.

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the law governing the use of alco- of economic challenge in the free world presented by communism."

III. The law states: 'It shall be Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ).

Plan To Curb Powers requires common rules of court-than enlarge the President's tariff by the chapter.

old Trade Agreements Act.

driving and an understanding and dent's authority would (1) in ef- American Cancer Society; William plained the workings of the Jay- ity Lodge 50, F & A.M. appreciation of the letter and spi- fect bypass the White House by J. Mackey, Salem campaign chair- cees and the many projects they (c) Riders have a share in the ommendations directly to Con-chairman of the United Commerresponsibility for safe driving. gress for approval, or (2) make cial Travelers cancer committee. (d) All drivers must take the it mandatory on the chief execresponsibility of being in good phy- utive to follow Tariff Commission Salem Blanketed

full control of the car. Drivers Rep. Steed (D-Okla) told a re- By Inch of Snow have a moral responsibility to their porter, 'There's more organized be encouraged to reject the offer than at any time during my 10

## **County Board**

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one reason or another to drive a territory. About 31/2 years ago he county board tried to merge Salineville, Wayne, Yellow Creek and Franklin, but a remonstrance of the board tried to merge same territory and a Franklin resithe East Liverpool burglary scan- dent found a technicality in not advertising the merger and it was

tive head of Beaver Local School Greenford, it was announced to-The defendants last Friday ask- District, requested the county day. to leave Beaver Local District and was laid east along Route 165 County Deputies Take

The board, on a court order,

A ruling from Prosecutor G. Wil- gas now will be used in procesliam Brokaw discouraged this pro- sing operations, Mr. Smith said. Howard Barcus of East Liver- cedure, was read and it advised SIX ARE FINED HERE pool, burglary; Robert W. Burthe board they would be allowing Six ARE FINED HERE.

Six persons were fined a total the Brookwood Roller Rink and gess, 32, of East Liverpool, non-themselves to be cited for con-of \$110 and costs by Mayor Harold attempted safe cracking. He was

Atty. Elliott said he thought the board should take their legal advisor's recommendation and not to pect St. extension, \$10, failing to on each of three counts of forgery.

## E. Liverpool Doctor **Presented Award By Cancer Society**

Dr. John A. Fraser of East Liv- James Stanciu Laundry and Bakery Workers un- service in the fight against the week illness. zation Thursday night in the Lis- of James and Sophia Paru Stanciu.

president, also was to present an where he lived for 48 years. award today to Probate Judge He worked as a molder for the headed by Al Hayes, chairman of Louis Tobin in recognition of his Deming Co. for 33 years until his Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Subthe AFL-CIO Ethical Practices three years' service as county retirement in 1955. He was a memurban General Hospital in Belle-How this is going to suit George Committee, which paved the way chairman. The judge was unable to Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Committee, which paved the way chairman. The judge was unable to Cotholic Church of Alliance and the Cotholic Church of Alliance and the contract of the St. Theodore Romanian vue, Pa. She became ill while vis-

board of directors of the Ohio Div- Two daughters preceded him in pact to organize garage employes ision of the American Cancer So- death, Mrs. Aurella Popvich in

> erpool school nurse and educa- Funeral service will be Monday tional chairman of the chapter.

> county campaign chairmen and will officiate. area leaders will be announced la- Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Jones reported on activi-Legislation to carry out the ties, including showing of films, broadened trade program was in- talks and other programs on cantroduced in the House by Rep. cer and distribution of education-It is unlawful for any person to Kean (R-NJ and Chairman Mills al material to schools. She said furnish intoxicating liquor to any- (D-Ark) of the House Ways and the unit has a new film available gram was Harry A. Stuhldreher Means Committee, as well as by for recruiting medical technicians. one of the famous "Four Horse-It is designed for showing to men" of Notre Dame's 1924 foot-The last extension of the Recip- high school and college students in ball team. rocal Trade Act, in 1955, squeaked an effort to overcome the shortage Stuhldreher, now vice president

pool gave a service report showing cees for their fine work.

(b) Parents should see that chil- call "diplomatic considerations." cluded Howard Schaffer, of the dren have proper instructions in Proposed curbs on the Presi-county executive committee for the president of the Jaycees, ex-ship. He was a member of Char-p.m. sending Tariff Commission rec- man, and Louis Moushey, state carry out each year.

The Salem area was blanketed passengers. Young people should opposition to the program now by an inch of snew Thursday night. John Peterson Files The unexpected snow fell be- For Clerk's Post tween 7 and 11 and left a thin coating of ice on all the major highway patrol reported.

today with a high of 32-37. Snow at the May 6 primaries. temperatures are expected.

### **New Gas Line Serves** Greenford, Clay Plant

line construction project has just 1c slate, Judge Joel H. Sharp filtend gas service to the Kopp Clay mocratic nominee for prosecuting

Delmer W. Smith, Salem division the primaries. The deadline is Wed te come to Lisbon Exempted Vil- from an existing line at Beaver Creek Road to the Kopp Clay Two to Reformatory plant, about half a mile east of

Greenford. on to the Kopp Clay plant, where

support; Kenneth Strabley, 29, of tempt of court if they retracted D. Smith Wednesday and Thurs-sentenced after he violated the

take any action on the letter from stop at a stop sign; Randall G. He will serve the sentences con-Smith, 20, of Alliance, \$10, reck-currently. A. D. St. Clair, field agent for less operation; Ernest H. Johnson, and Gordon Delaney, 45, of East State Department of Finance and 34, of Youngstown, \$10, speeding; Supervisor of Federal Assistance, Michael P. Saltes, 26, of Canton, taiked to the board on their prob- \$10, faling to stop at a stop sign; lems and cited other counties and Lawrence P. Guappone, 25, of other districts who also have prob- Salem, \$20, speeding; and Vincent

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## Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. M. C. Walters

byterian Church.

ters of the GAR.

Clarkson Cemetery.

Reuel H. Johns

home this evening.

home Saturday afternoon and

CLARKSON - Mrs. Sarah Ann

Walters, 90, of Clarkson, died

James Stanciu, 71, of 841 Jen- 9 p.m. Prayer service will be held Louis Tobin Monday. erican Cancer Society, was prenings Ave., died Friday at 6:25 Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Stark The youths were picked up by

Born Feb. 25, 1885 in Transyl-He immigrated to the United States in 1905; in 1911 he came to Salem

Dr. Fraser is a member of the the Romanian Society Leul.

the two unions in Los Angeles, biana County Chapter. He has been one son, Michael of Dover, O., and died in November, 1941. The award was given Dr. Fra- Robert Heckle and Miss May Pop-

> at 1:0 p.m. at the Stark Memo-Plans were made for the coun-rial. The Rev. Fr. John Philip tywide fund campaign in April, of Alliance St. Theodore Romanpart of cancer control month thr- ian Cathlic Curc nd te RevLi oughout the nation. The names of Fr. Louis Puscas of Sharon, Pa.

## Brautigam

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through the House by a single of professional laboratory work- of the United States Steel Corp. in will be held Saturday at 1:30 "enacted hastily." Pittsburgh, told the group that the p.m. at the Wood Funeral Home Mrs. Jnes reported 15 organizamost important thing a football in Ravenna for Reuel H. Johns, Two T: affic Mishaps But even before the trade bills tions are making dressings to be player, or anyone in business 68, of Diamond, who died at 6:05 were introduced, plans were in used throughout the county. The learns, is that "If you are beaten p.m. Wednesday at his home Investigated Here tion facilities, regular or special, preparation to try to curb rather material and charts are furnished you just have to try a little harder following a short illness. Burial will the next time."

He also stressed that teamwork in business, as it is in football, is compulsory for a smoothly working organization.

John Asperger, District 5 vice

dinner. Marvin Roberts was gene- Jones of Diamond. ral chairman.

John W. (Jack) Peterson of East area highways. However, the main Palestine, named Tuesday as inroutes are clear today except for terim clerk of courts to succeed Jane Sweitzer Bingham. scattered icy patches, the state the late John W. Coleman, filed today with the County Election Church, he lived his entire life They are representatives of the overton. The weather bureau predicts that Board to seek the Republican it will be mostly cloudy and cold nomination to the unexpired term

flurries and little temperature Peterson, chief deputy in the ofchange are forecast for tonight. fice for many years, was selected day at 2 p.m. at the Woods Fune- LISBON - A celebration in honover 50 per cent of electors stopThe low will be between 25-30. for the post by county commisral Home, with Rev. Robert Feror of newly appointed Clerk of Saturday, light snow and colder sioners. He resides at 404 W. North guson officiating. Burial will be in Court John "Jack" Peterson was Ave., East Palestine. Oakdale Cemetery.

ford, also of East Palestine, filed home Saturday evening. for the Democratic nomination for common pleas court judge. He is A \$15,600 Ohio Fuel Gas Co. pipe- the first to enter on the Democrat-The two filings brought to 14 the

total entered for county office in

LISBON-Sheriff's deputies conveyed two prisoners to the Ohio The new line replaces 2,000 feet State Reformatory at Mansfeld, of smaller diameter line east of today to begin serving terms imin common pleas court.

> James William Grier, 20, of Salem, was sentenced by Judge Raymond S. Buzzard to concurrent terms of one to 20 and one to 5 terms of his probation.

Harry Manhardt, 28, of Collins Phillip P. Kelton, 33, of Pros- was sentenced to one to 20 years

713 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

### **5 Salem Teen-agers** To Receive Hearing

Five teen-age Salem youths who confessed to the burglary of two Salem business establishments Jan. home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. 15 will appear for a preliminary and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to hearing before Juvenile Judge

and returned to Salem Thursday Burial will be in Hope Ceme- by Police Chief George T. Earley and Patrolman Robert Kirchgess- St

## Senate Group

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Catholic Church of Alliance and iting her son, Raymond, in Belle- tion projects, for which part of Mrs the Air Force money is to be used. ford. Born in East Fairfield Jan. 23. Already passed by the House it Mrs. Donald Harvey of 1370 1868, she was the daughter of Mr. went through the Senate or a Ridgewood Drive. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford. In 1889 voice vote of the only nine sena- Mrs. William Kimberling of Lisnewal at a conference between cal advisory unit of the Colum- Surviving are his wife, Florence; she married M. C. Walters who tors present. Its total is \$549 670,- bon.

A resident here all her married Although the Senate accepted blana life, she was a member of the the exact authorization total voted in the armed forces in Japan; Mrs. East Fairfield Methodist Church, by the House, it made two changes and attended the Clarkson Pres. in the construction bill that require House approval or a Senae son. She was a member of the Daugh- House compromise later.

> One of these would give the sec-Besides her son, Raymond, she retary of the Air Force authority leaves three other sons, Elmer of to relocate some of the proposed Los Angeles, Calif., Fred of East bases for the Strategic Air Com-Liverpool and Harry of Clarkson; mand. nine grandchildren; and 10 great-

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said the Armed Services Committee dis-Services will be Sunday at 2 covered that several of the pro- Lisbon. p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home posed new SAC dispersal bases alin Columbiana, with burial in the ready are classed as "prime targets" for the enemy. Friends may call at the funeral Knocked out by the Senate was

a House floor change auth "zing the secretary of defense to se up the research agency. Stennis said the agency is too DIAMOND - Funeral services important for legislation to be

Two traffic accidents causi n g Ave. be in West Cemetery in Palmyra. esy, respect for the rights of othmaking powers under the 24-year.

Mrs. Jane Jolly of East LiverThe speaker lauded the JayFriends may call at the funeral only slight damages to the four cars involved were investigated by St

Born May 20, 1869 in Pricetown city police Wednesday. years, retiring two years ago, and ed into a parked car owned by operated a general store in Martin H. Fraundofer which was conjunction with the postmast er- parked on W. Pershing St. at 7:45 Births

A second mishap occurred at Survivors include his wife, Ed- 11:49 a.m. when a car driven by Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fa-Jack Rance, president of the lo
ith; four brothers, Robert of Pal
Dorothy Getz of Benton Road back
ber of 363 W. 10th St., Thursday. cal Jaycee chapter, presided at the myra, Thomas of Diamond, Ray- ed out of a parking space and mond of Salem and Carl of Arizo- struck a car driven by James F. sen of North Lima, Thursday. meeting and introduced all the Jaycees and their bosses following the
dinner, Marvin Roberts was geneIncompand of Salem and Carl of Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Miller
of Cleveland and Mrs. Neomia
W. State St.

### ATTENDING CONFERENCE Charles E. Bingham

LEETONIA - Charles E. Bing- science teacher at United High ham, 77, of RD, Leetonia died at School, and Arthur Carlson, Neg-4 a.m. today at his residence. ley physical education and health Born here March 19, 1880, he was instructor, are attending a confer- to South Side Hospital in Youngsthe son of William and Nancy ence on instruction sponsored by town Thursday for treatment of a the Ohio Education Association in knee injury. He is the son of Mr.

A member of the Methodist Columbus today. here. He was a retired farmer. | Columbiana County Education As-He is survived by nieces and ne- sociation.

Private services will be Sun- NEW CLERK HONORED held by the office force and guests Meanwhile, Atty. Robert S. Hart- Friends may call at the funeral Thursday afternoon in the clerk's

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Mrs. James Hillberry of Di a mond medical examination were achiev-Mrs. Frederick Sweitzer of 217 Fair Ave.

Melodie Warner of Negley. DISCHARGES Andrew Hodge of 1311 Carole

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Mrs. Irene Eckis of North Jack-Richard Beight of East Pales- Zil

John Shepherd of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. Clarence Engberg of Co-

Clarence Smith of Columbiana. Robert Blutcher of East Pales-Mrs. Russell Sweeney and son of

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Dennis Sanor of Minerva. Mrs. Minnie Shoop of 575 N

Robert M. Roth of 837 Newgarden Ave. Mrs. Oleo Tennola of Summit-

Rose Serbu of 888 Arch St. DISCHARGES Helen Sanders of 577 Columbia nor's assistant, told Columbus

Harry Lottman of 488 Perry St. day that the state cannot legally Mrs. Harry Kleist of 664 Fair pay the fines due from the tickets.

Mrs Lilly Brown of 317 W. 9th action against state employes who Mrs. Earl Bardo of RD 2, Sa-Fred Cozza of Leetonia.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whin

nery of 493 S. Union Ave. today CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Groff of RD 4, Lisbon, today

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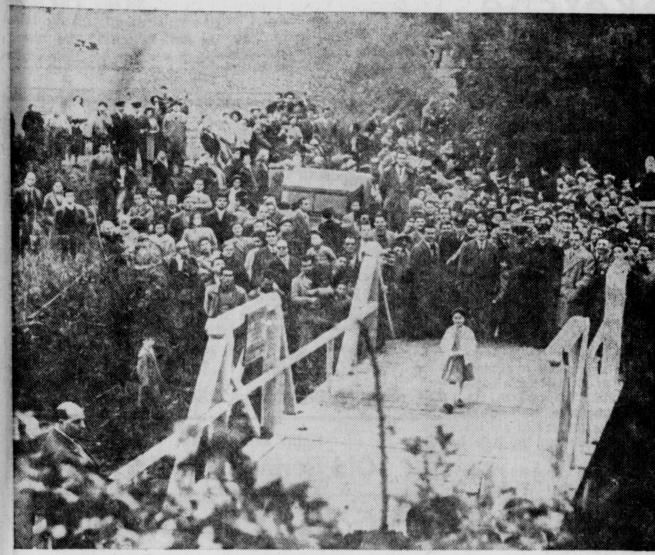
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JUST FOR MARISA—Little Marisa Leonzio walks proudly across a new bridge, built especially for her, across a stream at Rosignano Solvay, Italy. Whenever rains swelled the river, Marisa couldn't go to school. She wrote a letter to a newspaper and a movie firm financed building of bridge named "Marisa's bridge."



HOPING FOR A WEDDING—Because of a shortage of funds for an enlarged school, these youngsters in Nibbixwoud, Holland, have to use a room in a cafe. When the room is needed for a wedding or a meeting, the kids get the day off.



QUITE AN OPERATION—The Chester clinic is a real traffic stopper in more ways than one as it blocks one of the streets in downtown Cleveland. The clinic was moved seven blocks to make way for a freeway. It was a complicated venture.



A FUNNY OCCUPATION—The art of carnival makeup is one of the phases of a course in cosmetics at the Frankfurt, Germany, institute. Three of the students prove they do their homework. Girl on the left uses a cat and mouse theme. In center is a butterfly mask and finally, a girl who likes a flower-studded forehead.



TWICE THE FUN — Sun Valley, Id., skiers are convinced it's double the pleasure riding the new double chairlift from the roundhouse to the top of the mountain. The new lift takes 800 persons in an hour.

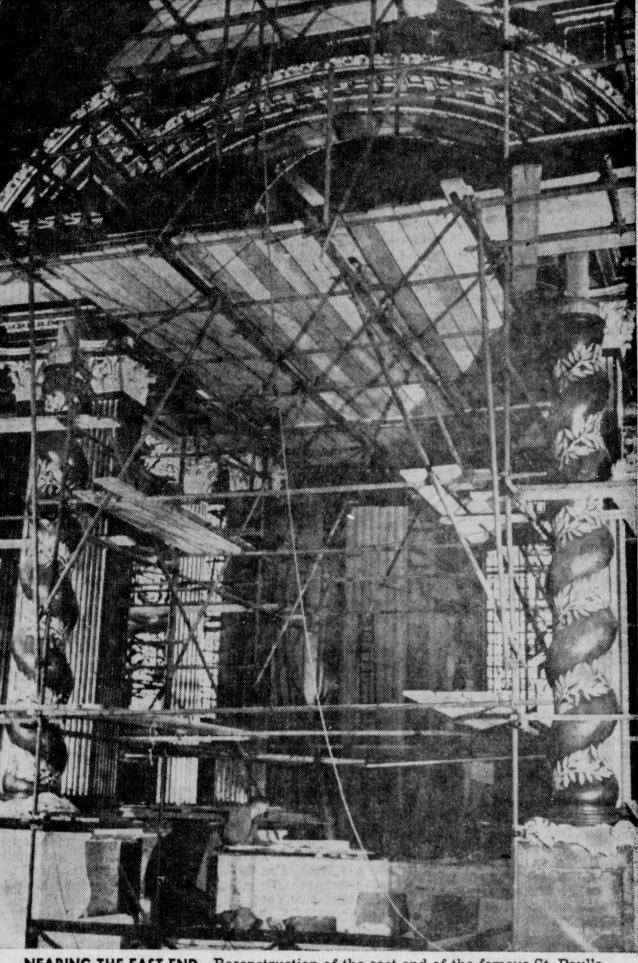


NO, SHE ISN'T—Ingrid Bergman, that is. No, this is Sandra Teslow, who breezed into New York's Idlewild airport wearing the crown of Seattle's Seafair queen. She's inviting easterners there for the event.



cactus FRUIT TIME—Pretty Sue Rowton has to climb a tall ladder to gather in the fruit from the saguaro cactus on the desert not very far from Tucson, Ariz.

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NEARING THE EAST END—Reconstruction of the east end of the famous St. Paul's cathedral in London is now nearing completion. Work on the high altar (above) is nearly finished. In the background is a window of the American Memorial chapel, which honors Americans who were killed in Britain during World War II.

## BIG IN STATURE



These Shetlands are excellent "work horses" and are strong for their size.

THOSE FAMOUS PONIES of the Shetland islands—as well as horses, cattle, sheep and dogs of the rugged islands off the mainland of Great Britain—are in most cases smaller than their types elsewhere in the world. But, their smallness is a big advantage in some places, such as travelling circuses or for work in low-ceilinged mines. Any number of Shetland ponies are exported each year for personal use, one reason being that they are good playmates for children. The pony is found in all colors, with brown and black the most common. Officially, the maximum height permitted at the shoulder is 42 inches at the age of four years, but the majority are some two to four inches shorter than that.



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## Third-Ranked Bearcats Beat Stubborn Redskins 79-59

## Robertson **Throttled** In First Half

By The Associated Press The Cincinnati Bearcats, third ranked in the nation, highlighted Ohio college cage action Thursday night by defeating a stubborn Miami Redskin team, 79-59.

Oscar Robertson, the nation's top scorer, was held to a meager seven points in the first half, but exploded for 23 more in the second stanza to help boost the Bearcats to their 14th victory in 16 games. Miami (10-5), never in the lead,

throttled both the Beadcats' fast break offense and Robertson through much of the first half. The Redskins used a four-man zone defense with one man, John Powell, staying with Robertson

Wayne Embry, Miami's leading scorer with a 24.2 average, got 18 In the only conference game.

71-64 in the Ohio Conference. Kenyon, now 1-4 in the conference and 2-7 over-all, led the Lutherans throughout most of the first nalf, but were never able to catch Capital after it took the

lead, 24-23. Capial's Paul Snyder and Dave Barr split scoring honors. Each collected 19 points.

the state, Wilmington remained shelter has been erected. be opened shortly at the intersective in the picture above is Harthe only unbeaten college team in the shelter will be open from tion of the Depot Road and the ry Haviland of 427 W. 4th St. Ohio by dropping Centre College of Kentucky, 73-55, and Wooster de- Bows to Pittsburgh Five 86-73 feated Ashland, 74-58.

The Wilmington win, the 11th in Three teams ventured outside the state.

Steuberville posted victory No. 19 with an 85-55 win over Lawrence Tech at Detroit. The Barons have suffered one defeat.

Baldwin-Wallace, however, was edged by Geneva, 88-81 at Beaver Falls, Pa.

## Finsterwald. Mosel Lead Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Dow Finsterwald and Stan Mosel, each holding a share of the lead, pre-

nix Country Club course Thursday gained a 14-2 record by beating Maine 84-62. to move two strokes in front of

Finsterwald considers the Phoenix Open his tournament trail Rewards in '58 Contracts finished no better than 28th.

start toward cracking the jinx and called young man's game. keeping his money-winning record intact. Finsterwald has finished among the money winners in the past 70 tournaments played over the pa

Mosel a product of the North Texas State University golfing factory and now playing out of Essex Fells, N.J., picked up four Milwaukee Braves. That would \$40,000 from the Cardinals, reprehad to make a great recovery on the 18th to tie.

## New York Bows 7-0 To Montreal Squad

By Tre Associated Press
The Montreal Canadiens won

The Canadiens, playing without Detroit the hospitalized Bernie Geoffrion and the convalescing Maurice Ri- contests, and the Ohio University chard, increased their advantage tilt is the homecoming affair. over the New York Rangers to 22 points in the circuit's only game as goalie Jacques Plante posted McCaron, 157, Brownville, stopped his eighth shutout of the season. Butsy Gallant, 153, Rumford 10.

Money wise the game cost players of each team \$75 with referee TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Red Storey calling a total of 30 penalties. They included two majors, one game misconduct, two 10-minute misconducts and 25 mi-

The 30 penaltics were six short of the league record. A total of 36 were called against Montreal and Toronto Dec. 9, 1953.

As for the scoring, Dickie Moore got two of Montreal's goals. The thers were tallied by Doug Harvey, Dellard St. Laurent, Jean Beliveau, Marcel Bonin and Don

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press Revere, Mass. - Chico Vejar. 1591/2, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Jackson Brown, 159, Boston, 10. Los Angeles-Cal Brad, 167, Los Angeles, stopped Santiago Gutierrez, 1641/2, Juarez, Mexico, 3.

## New Skating Pond Opened at Memorial Park



The pond has been cleared of be lighted at night.

The victory put Capital 6-4 in the conference and 7-6 for the seaThe nord has been cleared as and Sundays. A park custodian will have charge of the skating area. The area will area will be nord has been cleared as and Sundays. A park custodian will have charge of the skating area. The area will area will be on duty and will have charge of the skating area. The area will area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will are the skating area will be on duty and will not reopen the skating area. The area will be on duty and will be on until the first of the week.

## a row, set an all-time Quaker reSt. John's Removed As Last Unbeaten Major College Team Prospect clobbered Reilly 47-22 and

By The Associated Press It wasn't much of a surprise 30. He got 12 in the last 3½ min- ball tilts played this week. Youngstown also recorded a victory, 79-55, over Westminster (Pa.). When Pittsburgh removed St. Utes after Miami had whittled the Bearcats' lead to 61-56. ketball Thursday night.

Elgin Baylor, No. 3 scorer, setting a school record and hitting 476 points in 15 games. the season high with 60 points as and beat Portland 94-91.

Cincinnnati, ranked No. 3, the Yankee Conference, whipping 0, 0, 0, Fourth st.-15

| Miami 79-59 with Oscar scoring

ing at Seattle either. Not with in the scoring race, but jumped over Reilly. Jim Huber collected trieved more than 13 rebounds two will advance to Kent. Salem from a 29.7 average to 31.7 on 10 for the losers.

Duke, the club that handed top-Seattle came from 19 points back ranked West Virginia its first de- in Buckeye's win over St. Paul test. feat Monday, won its third Frank Barrett had nine for the Purdue's best rebounder is Wil-Youngstown squads, South, North, straight with a 88-71 defeat of Vir- losers who trailed 13-8 at intermis- son Edison, who has collected more East Chaney and Rayen. The oth-Pitt, favored as the home team ginia in an Atlantic Coast Confer-

## newcomers John McMullin, Tom Jacobs and Wesley Ellis Jr. and Old-Timers Continue to Bag

The former Athens, Ohio, golfer Oldtimers continue to bag the in the majors.

years ago, will receive a reported league record for left-handers.

### Dayton U. to Meet Three New Opponents

DAYTON, Ohio (P)-Dayton University meets three new oppinents hitter, and pitcher Tom Gorman MENS PASTIME LEAGUE

Ohio University and Villanova. the game. There was no question The slate: Sept. 20-at Cincinabout that since the score was 7-0.

But the National Hockey League leaders got no better than a stand
Not. 25—21 Yayier: Nov. 1—

Oct. 4—Bowling Green; Oct. 11—
Ohio University; Lct. 18—Louisdos of the Orioles, and catcher

Roumanian C off in the money assessed by the ville; Oct. 25—at Xavier; Nov. 1— Danny Kravitz and rookie outfieldon the Montreal ice.

at Holy Cross; Nov. 8—Villanova; Banny Kravitz and rookie outfiel er Emil Panko of Pittsburgh.

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ing his lifetime total of victories Prospect St. Paul-23 Warren Spahn, 36, and Alvin to 224 (best among active National past 70 tournaments played over a reported \$105,000 between them. baseball's best pitcher of 1957. His Stumpo 0, 0, 0. Buckeye—33 Spahn, his career threatened 21 victories marked his eighth 20-Spahn, his career threatened when he lost his fast ball a couple game season, tying the major walker 4, 0, 8; Berry 3, 0, 6; B. Lau walker 4, 0, 8; Berry 3, 0, 6; B. Lau

\$65,000 from the world champion Dark accepted an estimated St. Paul Buckeye senting about a \$1,500 raise over the sum he drew while playing some of the National League's best shortstop, hitting .290 and driving in 64 runs.

Bob Nieman, Baltimore powerin its 10-game footbail schedule of Kansas City, were other vets to sign Thursday while the young- Merch The three are Bowling Green ters had representation among VFW No. 1 right-hander Bob Trowbridge of Johnny's Service the Braves, right-hander Tom Saxon No. 2
Herron Transfer

Buckeye defeated St. Paul 33-23 in Mickey McQuire League basket-

The real eye-opener was at Cin- Chamberlain of Kansas is second The victors led 14-2 at the half lost in five home games this sea-The real eye-opener was at Cincinnati, where Miami of Ohio gave Oscar Robertson all sorts of trou- in 12 games.

The victors led 14-2 at the half and held their opponents scoreless in the league's top 10 scorers and also Drawings will be held Feb. 10 ble before he broke loose to reBaylor, topping the year's pren't score in the fourth quarter.

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Baylor, topping the year's pren't score in the fourth quarter. vious high of 56 set by Robertson | Wayne Washington with 17 and Pete Tillotson is fourth in scering No one was sitting back yawn- against Seton Hall, remained third Danny Frank with 14 led Prospect with a 20.8 average and has re-

> Prospect led 23-13 at the half. Secrest was high scorer with 10 nearly 15 rebounds in each contown.

Caster 2, 1, 5; Conley 0, 0, 0; Spack 0, 0, 0; Bauman 2, 2, 6; Uptegraph 0, 0, 2; Tkatschenke 0, 0, 0; Moser 0, 0; Brown 0, 0, 0; Schmid 0, 0, 0;

Huber 5, 0, 10; Alexander 0, 3, 3; Reader 0, 0, 0; Chappell 1, 1, 3; Mc-Gaffick 1, 0, 2; Reader 0, 0, 0; Strain 0, 1, 1; Miller 1, 1, 3. Prospect—47



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Ten markers by Pete Nollier led McKinley on its way. Tom Rarbeaten team in major college bas- Oscar has scored 523 points in man's six tallies was high for the 16 games for a 32.7 average. Wilt losing Fourth St. quintet.

put together rounds of 33-33 over the par 36-35 course to get a good start toward cracking the jinx and the par 36-35 course to get a good start toward cracking the jinx and the par 36-35 course to get a good start toward cracking the jinx and the par 36-35 course to get a good start toward cracking the jinx and the so called young man's game.

Oldtimers continue to bag the heavy rewards in the 1958 signing to average the 59-14 lambasting the washington 6, 5, 17; Frank 7, 0, 14; Washingt

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## Sports Sketches

By GORDON ARNDT

The Salem High School Quakers will be heading down the home N, Canton 4, Ohio. stretch of their 1957-58 schedule tonight when they entertain the East Liverpool Potters.

The squad has swept past 12 opponents this season and now have six games remaining. Three are at home against East Liverpool Akron St. Vincent and Canton Central Catholic. The road tilts are at Boardman, Ashland and Girard.

ing spirit into the ability to over-

Records show that the Salem-

The key to this courtwood suc-

cess lies in the team's adaptness at putting the oval in the net

with consistency. The Quakers, for

12 games this season are averag-

They have topped the 40 per cent

The lowest the eight-ranked Qua-

amount against Akron Garfield and

THEIR OPPONENTS are shoot-

ing 33.3 per cent. Wellsville shot

na possesses the lowest percent-

age against the locals with a poor

Wellsville and Sebring (43.3) are

the only teams which have out-

er ten foes, none has reached 40

The dates of this season's tour-

The 15 teams include five

Canfield, Brookfield, Hubbard, Lib-

Struthers, Youngstown Woodr o w

Wilson, Ursuline and Cardinal

The consolation winner and the

ites are averaging 69.2 points a

game to their foes' 53.5.

Although not as highly touted as can come from behind. This fact Youngstown South, they will be was evidenced in the Columbiana, out to put an end to Salem's win Ambridge and South games. streak. A team that has been beat- During these remaining regular en likes nothing better than to whip season encounters, it will be up to an all-winning aggregation. the Quakers to transform this fight-

SALEM HAS SHOWN in at least come the pressure that continues three contests this season that they to rise after each victory.

## Wolverines Set to Meet **Boilermakers**

ing 40.2 per cent on their field By The Associated Press goal attempts. Micnigan's Wolverines, dormant in basketball competition since mark in each of their last five Jan. 13, will try to protect their games and in seven of the last Big 'Ter, lead Saturday aftern in a regionally televised game eight. They reached their peak against Ambridge by canning 48.3 with Purdue.

per cent of their shots. ing pond at E. 8th St. was open- from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays sure 45,000 square feet or 1½ ac- that serd Nodthwestern to filicois. kers have shot was 28.6 against the season. Since then they have

The four conference engage-In two non-conference tilts in snow and an adjacent warming Another new skating pond will The worker clearing snow from earnest after term and semester examinations at all schools Indiana has a non-league date at De-Paul. Wisconsin is idle.

the highest with 56.5 while Raven-Michigan trimmed Ohio State 72-63 in its last start to capture the Big Ten lead with a 3-1 record. Ohio State, meanwhile, has taken outright possession of second place with 4-2 while Michigan shot the Red and Black. Of the oththird with 3-2.

The race, however, still hasn't broken open. Wisconsin, Iowa, Cabas' record to date in his eight Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois years as Salem's basketball tutor have lost only three games. Minneis 101-46 for a percentage of 68.7. sota is last with a 1-4 mark.

The Wolverines, who have not per game. Burton, tied for ninth in scoring with 16.8, has netted should they get out of Youngs-

holding a share of the lead, prepared to tee off today in the second round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Open golf tournament.

Both golfers posted five under Both of 500 years the 6500 makers' top scorer. He rammed in 29 points in a losing effort Thirteen quintets will battle in against Ohio State Monday to the tournament scheduled in vault from 17th place to 7th with Struthers. They are Beaver Local, Boardman, Campbell Memorial,

## Browns to Play 3 Games erty, East Palestine, Poland, With Lions in 1958

CLEVELAND (P) - The Cleve- Mooney. Two will go to Kent also. land Browns will get three chances | Competition there will be staged to avenge the 59-14 lambasting the Feb. 24-25-26-27-28 and March 1. Detroit Lions handed them in the Their drawings will be made on

This year, the Browns will meet THE DOUBLE ELIMINATION Detroit three times. Two of the county tourney will also be held in game will be a regular season Struthers and will consist of Greenhome-and-home basis. The third ford, Jackson - Milton, Goshen, game will be a degular season Western Reserve, North Lima, Lowellville and Springfield Local. contest at Municipal Stadium.

Cleveland is in the NFL's Eastern Division while Detroit is a Western Division club. The Brown's other Western Division foe next season will be the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams, defeated by the Browns here last fall, will be hosts to Cleveland in the Los Angeles stadium for the sea-In addition to exhibitions with

son game as well as the exhibition. Los Angeles and Detroit, Cleveland will play three other preseason games. The Browns meet San Francisco's 49ers on the West Coast, Pittsburgh at Akron and the Bears at Chicago.

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champion will advance to Warren. Salem fans this season have not The fourth annual Canton Jew- witnessed a Quaker team in a losish Community Center basketball ing effort. Not only is the varsity tournament will run March 6 thr- 12-0 but also the JV squad coached by Karl Zellers. They're average ing 66.4 a game to their oppon-



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## Rance, Roose Get Leetonia Grid Awards Win at E. Palestine

Jim Rance, a halfback last season, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy while center John Roose was the recipient of two trophies at the annual Leetonia Booster Club football banquet Thursday night at Orchard Hill

Roose received the Knights of columbus award for being the player with the highest scholastic average and was presented a tropy for being voted the most valuable lineman on the squad.

Voting on the latter award was conducted by only the backfield nen on the team.

Dr. Guy Nicolette represent ed the Boosters in presenting Rance ith the club trophy, while Frank esparian made the award to toose for the KC.

Leetonia football coach Pat Manuso presented Roose with his tromay for being the most valuable

Gene Leffler and Jim Grove were hosen to co-captain the team next

'Winning isn't the most importint thing, it is the only thing," onnny Pont, head football coach Miami University and guest peaker, told the crowd of some 50 persons at the banquet.

Pont, who is the only player in Miama history to have his football jersey number retired, said losing is not a part of the Ameri-

Seated at the head table with his trophy as the top lineman. their wives were W. W. Bailey, Mancuso; Carney; Paul Hayes, lem.

Karl Meinhardt, school music di- wives and guests.

Commissioner Frick Reports

Abandonment of Poll by Fans

for the 1958 All-Star Game at Bal- in the final voting.

player on his own club.

balanced," the poll.

Bitter complaintn about the 1957

Hinnant to Box

Yvon Durelle

boxing record book reads:

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NEW YORK (A) - A line in the

Feb. 19, 1957, Clarence Hinnant

1761/2, Washington, stopped Yvo

Dudelle, 1814, New Brunswick,

Tonight the sturdy Canadian

sherman and the lean, muscular oxer met again under different

Durelle, 28, is unbeaten in 11 fights (winning 10 with one draw)

since the Hinnant disaster. He is

rated No. 3 among the light heav-

yweight contenders by Ring and

s talking about a title match with Adchie Moore if he wins a couple

Hinnant, 24, is in on a rain check as a late substitute for Tony

Anthony who has the flu. Clarence was riding high until he got

"caught cold" by Harold Johnson

in a May 31 match at St. Nicholas arena ir. New York and was

knocked out in the first round. His

only fight since was a draw with

Prinidad's Yolande Pompey in

Despite Hinnant's TKO in Flori-

da, the odds makers have been

Chicago, Dec. 18.

hedging on the bout.



LEETONIA FOOTBALL BANQUET - John Roose and Jim Rance were the recipients of trophies awarded at the annual Leetonia Booster Club's football banquet held Thursday night at Orchard Hill School. Roose, second from left above, received an award for being the most valuable lineman on an way of life. the squad and for being the player with the highest scohlastic average. Rance, second from right, Richard Carney, president of the was voted the team's most valuable player and was presented his trophy by Dr. Guy Nicolette, far Boosters club, acted as master of right, of the Booster's Club. Frank Vesparian, far left, represented the Knights of Columbus in awarding Roose the Knights' scholastic trophy. Head Football Coach Pat Mancuso, center, awarded Roose

school principal; Dr. Paul Conrad; Crawford, assistant coach at Sa- Less; Earle Bruce, Salem High ball.

school superintendent, and Dr. Others introduced at the banquet Pont, who grew up in Canton said. Paul Beaver of the board of edu- by Carney were four Leetonia with Roman said players should During his 25 minute speech, ing C. storage lot Thursday rick's Catholic Church who gave es, Norman Peretti, George Trom- their parents.

Guests introduced were three Bob Peet and Bob and Fr ed ing as well as his ability to play 1958.

School grid mentor; and Vince "The two go hand in hand," he

cheerleaders. Mancuso introduced be gentlemen when off the field. Pont kept the crowd entertained Thomas H. Butler, the firm's own-Also at the head table were the each of the players and their par- He said their actions are looked up with humorous anecdotes besides er, said the \$3,800 machine was Rev. Fr. Warren Braun of St. Pat- ents along with his assistant coach- to and reflect on their school and frequently referring to Bob Peet, probably driven off on a trailer.

a freshman gridder at Miami U.

had 16: Bob Lutch, 13: Slick Har-

ris, 11; and Bennie Roelen, 10. The victors were ahead 38-33 at

the invocation; the speaker, and bitas, Virgil Roman and their The speaker, who played pro ball Pont said the former all triin Canada, added that a player county back will play a prominformer Lectonia football players, must keep up his academic stand- ent role in Miami's fortunes in

## McDaniel's Winners

Main St. Motors whipped MurNEW YORK (A) — Baseball is New York, Hank Aaron of Milphy's Service 73-69, and McDanWeight Main St. Motors whipped Murphy's Service 73-69, and McDanCozzi 3, 1, 7; Capel 0, 0, 0; Beck NEW YORK of - Baseban is now was and Stan Musial of St. iels' defeated Youngstown Kitch- 2, 0, 4. McDaniels Maniacs—69 league piayers, coaches and man- Louis. However, Musial eventualleague players, coaches and man-Louis. However, Mustai eventual-agers will pick starting lineups beat out Crowe for first base for the 1958 All-Star Game at Bal- in the final voting.

ens 69-61 in a pair of Class A games played in the city basket-4, 0, 8; Dunlap 8, 1, 17. Frick said the vast majority of ball league Thursday.

Commissioner Ford Frick announced the change after conferring with Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Warren Giles of the National League.

Each player, manager and coach will vote for an all - opporture of the players have not participated in 1933. At various times, the managers have selected all or part of the squads.

Frick said the vast majority of letters from fans favored letting the players vote.

Twenty-three points each by Ron Green 9, 5, 23; Suess 6, 2, 14; Nich-St. to their win. Ted Davidson topped all scoring with 28 for the losers.

Murphy's led 40-36 at the half, but Main St. came back to tie the count at 56-56 going into the final period. The victors outscored their main period period. The victors outscored their main period. The vic

ment team. None can vote for a players but in recent years they period. The victors outscored their

have veted only for the eight foes 17-13 in the last quarter to TO SPEAK AT MARION cop the decision.

two competing teams. In 1958 that team over Kitchens.

Frick ruled out Cincinnati's Gus will be Fred Haney of the Na-Bell, Wally Post and Ge or ge tional and Casey Stengel of the Crowe in favor of Wille Mays of American. Frick said mechanics of the voting would be decided later. The new arrangement will be subject

to change after a year's trial NEW CAR OWNERS See Us About Changing Over To

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MARION, Ohio (A) - Howard As in the past, the remainder Seventeen points each by Bob Pyle, administrative assistant to Figure 25-man squads will be Dunlar of Markion, Onlo M — Howard Pyle, administrative assistant to Pyle, administrativ avalanche of Cincinnati votes "un-Dinner here Feb. 15, Republican For the losers, Jerry Lepping party officials announced.

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## **Junior High Teams**

grade basketball team beat the

header, the Quaker seventh graders downed the Bulldog seventh mittee. ess in the last quarter..

They led 25-14 at the half.

For the seventh graders, Lodge which are "reasonable necessary" Bain had six each for the losers. oly jurisdiction. Salem trailed 18-17 going into the final quarter but outscored Palestine 10-0 in the frame to take

Salem 7th Grade—27

Lodge 3, 1, 7; Cope 0, 1, 1; Piscitani 0, 1, 1; Platt 0, 0, 0; Keeler 1, 0, 2; Thompson 0, 0, 0; Capel 1, 0, 2; Harroff 3, 0, 6; Metcalf 0, 0, 0; Ehrhart 2, 0, 4; Sweitzer 1, 0, 2; Schramm 1, 0, 2; Griffiths 0, 0, 0; Hartman 0, 0, 0.

E. Palestine 7th Grade—18

Robinson 3, 0, 6; Bain 3, 0, 6; Bush 1, 0, 2; Seiter 0, 0, 0; McConahey 0, 1, 1; Herrotte 0, 0, 0; Sesanbaugh 0, 0, 0; Watsal 0, 0, 0; Watt 1, 1, 3; Parker 0, 0, 0.

Salem 7th Grade 3 5 9 10—27

Palestine 7th Grade 4 6 8 0—18

Salem 8th Grade-39 Panzott 8, 4, 20; Jeffries 1, 4, 6; Thorne 2, 0, 4; Gibbs 1, 2, 4; Watson 0, 0, 0; Ewing 2, 0, 4; Crawford 0, 0, 0; Jensen 0, 1, 1; Tepsic 0, 0, 0; 10, 0, 0, 0; Houger 0, 0, 0; nyder

E. Palestine 8th Grade—31 Guy 1, 0, 2; mith 4, 4, 12; Doll 6, 1, 1; Norton 2, 0, 4; Knight 0, 0, Oliver 2, 1, 5; Ashbridge 0, 0, Winterburn 1, 0, 2; Woods 1, 3, 5. Salem 8th Grade 9 16 5 9—Palestine 8th Grade 4 10 13 4—

2½ TON MACHINE STOLEN CLEVELAND (P)-Cleveland po-

lice are on the lookout for thieves who took a two and one-half ton loader-grader from the Atlas Pav-

## House Subcommittee Okays Reserve Clauses in Sports

NEW YORK (P) - Football and drafted the bill, said it "encour- has cost us money. We win the East Palestine eighth graders 39 basketball appeared happy today ages baseball to work out a televi-31 Thursday in a contest at East with prospective federal legisla-sion agreement," however. He de cause we go broke." tion for pro sports, but baseball fined "reasonably necessary" as "What baseball wanted and In the first game of a double- expressed concern over parts of a anything "not detrimental to eith- didn't get, was a bill listing what bill drafted by a House subcom- er the public or the sport itself" it could and could not do in re-

only commercial aspects of base- have known that all along. Panzott was high scorer for the ball, football, hasketball and ice Celler agreed the bill may not Baseball Commissioner Ford Quaker eighth graders with 20 hockey—concessions, ticket sales, be perfect. He said he plans to let Frick, while not commenting dimarkers, while Smith had 12 for stadium rentals, etc. — liable to "the dust settle a little bit" before rectly on the bill, said he hoped antitrust laws. Other aspects-re- introducing it to the full Judiciary the Judiciary Committee would serve clauses, player drafts, farm Committee. systems, territorial rights, etc. -

had seven while Robinson and to the sports would escape monop- could have reached a TV agree-It's that "reasonably necessary" between the majors and the mi- CLEVELAND (A)—A city council phrase which troubles baseball, nors. and even some members of the

> subcommittee. into their laps.

clined to be identified, said: "We the constant threat of litigation." ment long ago. The problem 'sn't ATTACKED BY 2 YOUTHS

"But then a TV station in a at St. John's Hospital. The purse Chairman Celler (D-NY), who blacked out minor league city snatchers escaped.

says we are denying its right to telecast major league games. Then we all go to court. Even if we are found to be right in taking "reasonably necessary" action it

The courts will decide what is stricting TV under antitrust laws graders 27-18 holding them score- In brief, the bill would make detrimental he added. Pro sports -thus making costly court action

> not recommend legislation "that One baseball official, who de-would subject organized sports to

member was dragged 10 - feet "But say we reach an agree- Thursday night by two youths ment, blacking out major league who attempted to steal her purse. Particularly upsetting to base-telecasts in minor league areas Mrs. Mercedes Cotner did not let ball officials was the fact the when those minor league clubs are go of the purse although knocked House Antitrustq Subcommit tee playing at home. The majors are to the ground. She was released threw the television problemback happy, and the minors are happy, after treatment for minor injuries

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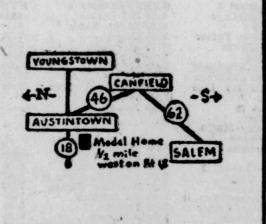
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NEW YORK (A) - Have you Here are a few tips on how to come down with the "winter whip your "winter willies"; willies?"

lete's foot.

It is an ailment caused by too has the heart to fire a man who's much indoor living; too many asleep. And when you wake up, cloudy days and too few sunny come spring, you'll have plenty of ones; too many frigid winds and strength to look for a new job. too few warm ones; too many 2. Since you can't grow anyicicles on the trees and too few thing in your garden, why not

and acres for the sight of a rain- both a beard and a mirror is ever bow. He is weary of snow. His bored. spirit is as desolate as his garden. 3. Figure out new ways to save

ingenuity, and bit of old hip-hip- months.

1. Learn to hibernate. If a hear This is a seasonal complaint and a woodchuck can chuckle

that right now numbers millions away a winter in happy sleep, you can too. Practice at the office as more victims than Asian flu, the well as at home — to the envy rheumatiz, and middle-aged ath- of your fellow workers. Don't worry about the boss. No boss

grow something else? A beard, tween Gene Kelly and glamor-Man is homesick for summer, for example. No man who has

Everything is dull, duller, dullest money. Instead of bawling out - one's job, one's mate, one's your wife for her inability to stay duty and, most of all, one's self within a budget, ask her "Frank Do you, too, suffer from c old ly, honey, don't you think I'd have weather boredom? Why? It is so gone further in life if I'd reneedless. Anyone with a little mained single?" Then you can gumption can make winter into turn off the furnace and cut one of the more rewarding periods down the heating bill. Her answer of the year. All it takes is a little will warm up the house for popcorn ball and kitchen fudge tinued his experiments with rub-

4. Throw a different kind of you're crazy. But after they eat debt in Philadelphia.

Hodgkinson

your ropcorn fudge they won't. They'll be too sick at the stomach to think at all. 5. Change the world. Winter is the best time to write iong indignant letters to your congressman about the global mess he is creating at the taxpayer's expense.

A ROMANTIC interlude be-

ous Kay Kendall, one of the girls

in his dancing troupe touring

Europe, is a highlight of "Les

Girls," rollicking musical-drama.

The picture, also starring Mitzi

Gaynor, Taina Elg and Jacques

Bergerac, will show at the State

Theater here Sunday, Monday

party. Why not invite all the

to him, but that's all right. He'll find a way to pass it on to someone else. If, after conscientiously trying all these treatments you are still swept by winter ennui and lassitude, there is only one thing left to do-catch a cold and then attempt to borrow money from your

This will transfer your boredom

I is impossible to be bored if you are trying to sneeze and at the same time listen to a pal explain why he can't lend you \$500.

### Marriage Licenses

William Gologram, Jr., 18, auto painter, Leetonia, and Donna West, 16, student, Washingtonville.

Charles Goodyear, who discoverneighbors in for an old-fashioned ed the process of vulcanizing, confest? The neighbors may think ber while he was in prison for

6:00 Action at Six 6:30 News, Sports 6:40 Cleveland

:00 Trackdown

:30 Dick Powell

:00 Adam & Ev

6:00 Frontier Doctor 6:30 Sea Hunt

7:15 News 7:30 Boots & Saddles

7:00 News 7:10 Weather

8:00 Trackdown

8:30 Zane Grey 9:00 Frank Sinatra

1:00 Final Edition 1:10 Theatre

7:30 Land Is Ours

10:00 Howdy Doody 10:30 Ruff n' Reddy

11:00 Fury 11:30 Andy's Gang

11:30 Andy's Gang
12:00 True Story
1:00 Playhouse
2:00 Basketball
4:00 Through Hooping
4:30 Hialeah Racing
5:00 Corliss Archer
5:30 TV Auction

WSTV-TV-Channel

8:28 Sign On 8:30 Cowboy Corral 9:30 Capt. Kangaroo 10:30 Cartoons

12:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:00 9 Teen Time 1:45 Outdoors Club

5:30 Trouble with Fath

11:00 Susan's Show 11:30 Sat. layhouse

4:30 All-Star Golf

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Mr. Wizard 6:30 Lites

12:30 News

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 News 6:45 Sports 7:00 State Trooper 7:30 Perry Mason

10:30 News 10:40 Playhouse 7

12:00 Wrestling

9:00 Gale Storm 9:30 My Little Margie 10:00 Gunsmoke

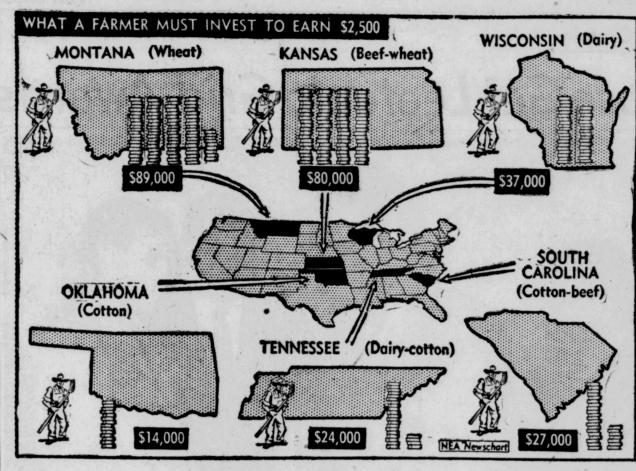
2:00 Hockey

9:30 Kartoons for Kids

8:30 Adventure 9:00 I.G.Y.

:00 Sea Hunt :30 Leave it to Bear

6:45 News



MAKING HAY TAKES MONEY - To realize an annual \$2,500 profit, family farm operators need investments of from \$14,000 to \$89,000, depending upon where the farm is located and the type of crop raised. The figures are the result of a study conducted by the Agricultural Research Service in six widely separated sections of the country. Operator's earnings are defined as gross farm income minus total farm expenses, capital charges, or interest on investment for the privilage of using the farm resources, and an allowance for unpaid family labor used on the farm.

These recommendations pertain

Fun Night is the PTA's only

LADIES AUXILIARY of the Am-

Social committee for February is

at the home of Mrs. James Stew-

thing looks very, very favorable."

The doctor said O'Neill's blood

pressure, pulse and temperature

are all normal. He also reported

anti-coagulants had been stopped

after blood tests showed they are

CHICAGO (P)-Eugene R. Tay-

Appearing at his wife's hearing

on a request for separate main-

tenance, Taylor 38, said he

Turn his pay check over to Mrs.

Taylor and allow her full rein on

the family's financial affairs; go out with the "boys" only one

night a week; permit his wife to

go out with the "girls" one night

a week; take his wife out one

night a week; stop insisting she

get a job and — stop talking about the state of his marital af-

fairs with friends and in-laws.

lor's promises dissolved his mari-

tal troubles in Circuit Court.

Man Dissolves Marital

Troubles in Court

no longer needed.

art of Columbia St. Wednesday.

## Television and Radio Program Listings

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ajosa	FRIDAY	NIGHT		
5:00 News	Homeward	News, Allan	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Keys To	
5:15 Hopkins	Homeward	Dave Allan		
5:30 News	Homeward	Dave Allan		
5:45 Hopkins	Weather, Welk	Dave Allan		
6:00 News	News	News	News	
6:15 Hopkins	Sports	Sports	Brian Hodgkin	
6:30 Hopkins	Cavalcade	Sunset Time	Brian Hodgkin	
6:45 Hopkins	Cavalcade	Lowell Thomas	3 Star Extra	
7:00 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis		3 Star Extra	
7:15 Hopkins	Music in Modern		Tomorrow	
7:30 News	Ed Morgan News		World News	
7:45 Hopkins	Record Room		Man's Family	
8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM 8:30 News, Pro. 8:45 Program PM	H. S. Basketball H. S. Basketball H. S. Basketball H. S. Basketball	Robert Q. Robert Q. News, Rusty Rusty Draper	Monitor Monitor Monitor	
9:00 Program PM	H. S. Basketball	News, World	Monitor	
9:15 Program PM		World, News	Monitor	
9:30 News, Pro.		Roundtable	Ringwall	
9:45 Program PM		Roundtable	Ringwall	
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11:00 News 11:15 Dick Drury 11:30 News 11:45 News

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5:00 In Cleveland Music You Want Monitor Monitor Monitor Monitor News, Dollar 5:15 In Cleveland Music You Want 5:30 In Cleveland Music You Want 5:45 Chang. Time Music You Want Johnny Dollar FBI Alex Dreier Considine News, Indictment Paul Harvey Quincy Howe 6:15 Dimension 6:30 Dimension News Meet Press Gunsmoke John Edwards Overseas Assign. Monitor Monitor Monitor Jack Benny Jack Benny 7:15 Dimension

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### FRIDAY NIGHT

WSTV-TV-Channel 9 KYW-Channel 3 WSTV-TV—Channel 9
6:00 Stories of Century
6:30 Sports
6:45 Douglas Edwards
7:00 Broken Arrow
7:30 Schlitz Playhouse
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey Theater
9:00 Mr. Adams & Eve 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Studio 57
7:30 Truth Or
8:00 Court of
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 M Squad 9:30 26 Men 10:00 Frankie Lane

9:30 Thin Man 10:00 Cavalcade 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Weather WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie WEWS-Channel \$ 6:00 Dinner Theatre 6:30 News 6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Crusader

6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:00 Legionnaire 7:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Crusader
7:30 Leave It
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Zane Grey
9:00 Adam & Eve
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 San Fran, Beat
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 Warren Gutherie
11:10 Local Ed. News
11:15 Shock 8:00 Jim Bowie 8:30 Colt .45 9:00 Frank Sinatra 9:30 Patrice Munsel 11:15 Tonight 1:00 News

### SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

KDKA-Channel 2 7:25 Sermonette 8:00 Saddle Busters 9:00 Woody Woodpecker 9:30 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Sky King 10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:00 Texas Rangers 11:30 Sir Lancelot 12:00 R.F.D. 12:00 Yng. People Conc't 1:00 Lone Ranger 12:30 Tomorrow 1:30 Combat Sgt. 2:00 Frontier 2:30 See It Now 3:30 Spotlight 4:00 Disneyland 5:30 Frontier 1:30 Frontier Playh'se

2:30 Hollywood Playh's 5:00 Wyatt Earp 8:55 News 9:00 G-Man 5:30 Foreign Legion WKBN-Channel 27 9:30 Capt. Kangaroo 10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:30 Liberace
12:00 Lollipops Show
12:30 Lone Ranger
2:00 New Horizons 2:30 Western Theatre 3:30 All-Star Golf

11:00 Susan's Show 11:30 Playhouse 12:00 Jimmy Dean 1:00 Gene Autry 2:00 Hockey 4:20 Courtside 4:30 Basketball

6:00 Pat Boone 6:30 News 6:45 Sports 7:00 Lawrence Welk 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Dick and Duchese 9:00 Gale Storm 9:00 Gale Storm 9:30 Have Gun 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 State Trooper 11:00 Silent Service 11:30 News 11:35 Gateway Studio 1:20 Final Edition 1:30 Theatre

WEWS—Channel & 6:15 Bowling 6:45 Liberace 7:00 Jamboree 7:30 Keep It 8:00 Jubilee 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Mike Wallace

10:30 Theatre 11:00 Late Show 1:00 News KDKA-Channel &

8:55 Sermonette
9:00 This is Life
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Living Word
10:00 Lamp Unto
10:30 Look Up
11:00 U.N. In Action
11:30 Camera Three.
12:30 Wild Bill
1:00 Man Space Time
1:30 We Believe
2:00 Carl Ide 2:00 Carl Ide 2:15 nIdustry on Parade 2:30 Sound Off 4:00 Sugarfoot 5:00 Dilemma or Ed 5:30 20th Century

KYW—Channel 3 8:00 Sunday School 6:30 Frontier of Faith 9:00 This Is Answer 10:30 Stagecoach Theat.
11:30 Matinee
12:30 Star Babes
1:00 One O'clock Play.
2:30 Men of the West 3:50 Ohio Story 4:00 Wide Wide World 5:30 Breakthrough

KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Real McCoys 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Bachelor Father 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theatre
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 \$64,000 Challenge
10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:15 Studio 15 11:30 Weather 11:35 Gateway Studio 12:30 Man-Space 12:55 Sermonette

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10:30 Look Up & Live
11:00 Theatre
12:00 Let's Take Trip
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Matinee
2:00 Roy Rogers
4:00 Face the Nation
4:30 World News
5:00 See It Now

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Range Rider 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Maverick 8:30 Adventure 9:00 Sid Caesar 10:00 Scotland Yard 10:30 Public Defender 1:00 News

WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Boots & Saddle 6:30 Jane Wyman 7:00 You Asked For It 7:30 Bachelor Father 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Hitchcock 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Nite Owl Theater

## Leetonia-Washingtonville PTA Makes "Fun Night" Plans

LEETONIA — The annual "Fun have announced a meeting to be Cattle, receipts, 100 hd. — Steers, Night" sponsored by Leetonia - held Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 25.00; Med. 19.00 to 22.00; Com, 16.00 Washingtonville Patron-Teacher 49, 2nd floor of the high school to 19.00 Association will be held April 11 building. PTA officers and room in Orchard Hill Elementary School. mothers and anyone wishing to Com. 15.00 to 22.00; Med. 17.00 to 20.00; Mrs. Robert Kornbau and Mrs. help are welcome. Robert Stambaugh, co-chair men,

## **DeMolay Officers** 11:15 Weather 11:20 Nite Owl Theatre 12:45 Universal Theater KDKA—Channel 2 Will Be Installed

to plans for Orchard Hill open house to be held in the near future. Installation of officers for Salem Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in large project each year to raise money for various projects. On e

the Masonic Temple. The following will be installed: project recently completed is the Galen Pearson, master councilor: installation of fiberglass traverse Richard Citino, senior councilor; draperies for the four rooms of Richard Reichert, junior council- the new unit at South Side. or; Jerry Hilliard, treasurer; Bill Lipp, scribe; Kenny McArtor, assistant scribe; Bob Broomall, se- erican Legion will meet Wednesnior deacon; John Catlos Jr., jun- day at 8 p.m. Plans will be com-

pleted for the benefit supper which ior deacon. d: will be held on Feb. 15. Tickets Ned Chappell, Dennis Gray, junior steward; may be purchased from auxiliary Richard Rogers, marshal; Tony members and at the Legion Hall Everett, chaplain; Charles Smith, standard bearer; Jerry Kyle, sen- Mrs. David Patterson, Mrs. Lestinel; Eric Theiss, orator; Bob lie Morris and Mrs. Marian Lodge. Wagmiller, almoner; Richard Mothers of Girl Scout Troop 2 Carnahan, first preceptor; Kenny met with the leaders of the Troop

Everhart, second precenptor. Charles Erath, third preceptor; for summer activities. Charles Capen, fourth preceptor; Deward Hixenbaugh, fifth precep- be Tuesday after school at St tor; Danny Krichbaum, sixth pre- Paul's Lutheran Church. ceptor; and Buddy Tepsic, seventh preceptor.

Officers of Job's Daughters will ry Parrish in North Lima Tues escort the installed officers. 3-6 Inches of Snow

## Expected in Iowa KANSAS CITY (4)-The Weather O'Neill's Condition

Bureau issued a special bulletin at 5 a. m. saying a snow storm Reported 'Normal' over southern Iowa is likely to COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Gov. C accumulate three to six inches of William O'Neill was reported in "normal" condition late Thurs-

"Highway travelers and other day as he continued his reinterests should take necessary covery from the mild heart attack precautions," the bulletin said. suffered last week. "More rapid eastward move- Dr. George I. Nelson, one of

ment of the storm is expected to two doctors attending the govershorten the direction of the snow nor, said: and most of the fall should occur "Everything is getting more northis morning. It will be diminish mal all the time. I think everying by evening."

### MEDICINE IN RUSSIA 70 Per Cent of All Doctors are Women

Russia and U.S. Compared Annual Number of

Medical School Graduates



Average Case Load



RED MEDICOS - Newschart above gives the picture of the Soviet medical profession reported by Dr. Abraham Stone, vice president of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. He and other American doctors recently returned from a Moscow medical conference. Dr. Stone says that the overbalance of female doctors indicates the low esteem given to physicians in Russia, where their status is little higher than that of a civil servant. A Soviet doctor's income is far below those of engineers, scientists and other professionals, who are mostly men.

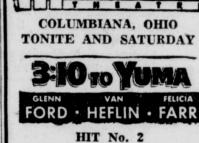
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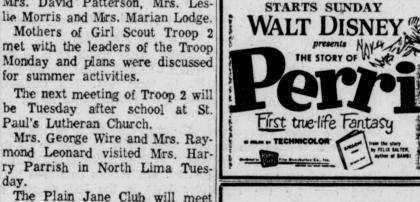
Calves, receipts, 75 hd. — Choice 33.00 to 36.00; Good 29.00 to 33.00; Med. 22.00 to 29.00; Com. 16.00 to

Cows, Choice 15.00 to 16.50; Good 13.50 to 15.00; Med. 12.00 to 13.50; Com. 11.00 to 12.00. Means committee are asked to be Bulls, butcher 18.00 to 20.00; bolog-

present to discuss recommenda- na 15.00 to 18.00. tions to be made at the regular Sheep, receipts, 126 hd. — Lambs, Good 24.00 to 26.00; Med. 21.00 to 24.00; Com. 18.00 to 21.00.



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10:00 Frankie Lane 9:30 Piayhous of Stars 10:30 Person to Person 10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person to Person 11:00 Reporter 11:20 Tri-State Theater 12:50 News, Sports 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

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WEWS-Channel & 9:30 Cartoon Time 10:00 Christophers 10:30 Western Film

4:30 Basketball 5:00 20th Century SATURDAY NIGHT

WJW—Channel 8 6:00 Last of Mohicans 6:30 Annie Oakley 7:00 City Detective
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Polly Bergen
9:30 Gizelle McKenzle
10:00 End of Rainbow 7:00 Charlie Chan 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Dick And 9:00 Gale Storm 9:30 Have Gun 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Silent Service 11:00 News Final 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:05 Sports 11:10 Home Theatre

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9:30 State Trooper 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Lawrence Welk 11:30 Love That Jill 12:00 Tri-State Theater 1:00 News, Sports

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT WJW-Channel

WEWS—Channel & 8:55 News 9:00 Prayer 9:30 Theatre 7:30 Meditations 7:45 Adventure 8:00 Global Frontiers 8:30 Church in Home 9:00 Sacred Heart Pro 9:15 Christian Science 9:30 This Is The Life 10:00 Theatre 11:00 Humbard Family 12:00 Gateway 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Theatre 2:30 Charades 3:00 Conquest 4:00 Theatre 5:30 Mama

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> 8:30 FaFith for Today 9:00 A. A. Allen 9:30 Living World 9:45 Christian Science 10:00 Looney Tunes 10:30 Faith for Today 11:00 Humbard Family 12:00 New Horizons 12:30 Church of Christ 1:00 Oral Roberts 1:30 Serenade 2:00 Greatest of These 2:30 Western 4:30 Dick & Duchess 5:00 Lawrence Welk

KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Meet the Press 6:30 Story Book 7:30 Martin Kane 8:00 Steve Allen 9:00 Chevy Show 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Theatre 12:45 U.N. In Review

WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Beat the Clock 6:00 20th Century 7:00 Whirlybirds 7:30 Bachelor Father 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 San Francisco 9:25 Political Best 9:30 Hitchcock 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Lane 11:00 News

## Plan Consecration Rite At Bunker Hill Church

The service of consecration for A class in the study of the Bible lumbiana County, Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the County of the Bible lumbiana County, Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the County of the Bible lumbiana County, Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the Bible lumbiana County. Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the Bible lumbiana County. Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the Bible lumbiana County. Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the Bible lumbiana County. Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the Bible lumbiana County. Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the Bible lumbiana County. Ohio, his petition against you being Case No. 44093, Seeking to have set aside a certain warranty deed, and for cancellation of the Bible lumbiana County.

"Life" is the sermon theme for the 10:30 a.m. worship service in the East Goshen Friends Church Sunday.

Kenneth Byham, superintendent, is in charge of the Bible school at 9:30 a.m.

Christian Endeavors meet at 6:30 p.m. Evelyn Shreve and Galen Weingart are leaders for the Junior and Young Peoples CE meet- Math, Science ings, respectively. David Myton, a senior at Mal-

one College, will be speaker at the evening service at 7:30. Mission helpers meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Thursday evening at 7:30 is the weekly prayer meeting. at 8:30 p.m.

### Highland Christian

In keeping with National Youth week, the Rev. W. Grant Ward will speak on "If I Were 21 Again" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Highland Chris ti an Church. The young people will be in charge of the service

The Reynote speaker, Dr. Arthur R. and Goldie H. Phillips from which point a stone at the southeast corner of the land of said Phillips' bears south 89% east, 41 chains and 88 links; thence north 89% west 10 chains to a point in the southwest corner of lands of said Phillips; thence north 15° west, 23 chains to a point in the southwest corner of lands of said Phillips; thence north 15° west, 23 chains to a corner in the road from which a corner of lands of said Phillips; thence north 15° west, 23 chains to a corner in the road from which a corner of lands of said Phillips; thence north 15° west, 23 chains to a corner in the road from which a corner of lands of said Phillips; thence north 15° west, 23 chains to a corner in the road from which point a stone at the southeast corner of the land of said Phillips' thence north 89% west 10 chains to a point in the southwest corner of lands of said Phillips; thence north 15° west, 23 chains to a corner in the road from which point a stone at the southeast corner of the land of said Phillips' thence north 89% west 10 chains to a point in the southwest corner of lands of said Phillips; thence north 15° west, 23 chains to a corner in the road from which are the southeast corner of the land of said Phillips and 18—Room And Board 18—Room And

will hold a meeting Saturday at the home of Verla Hartman of RD mitted to succeed," he said.

The Youth Choir will conduct a paper store.

### St. Jacob's

the 11 a.m. service Sunday in St.
Jacob's United Church of Christ.
A coverdish dinner for all members and friends will follow the service, after which a fellowship meeting will be held. Topic for the meeting is "St. Jacob's Looks Into the Future." Dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. with beverages, rolls and cream to be furages, rolls and cream to be furages.

In fitting their techniques to the needs of the individual classes.

"We need money," he said, "but above all, we need prestige for the purchase and removal from highway right of way of the structures described below and located on State Route 45, Section (18.80-19.04).

Columbiana County, Ohio, (Eagleton's Glen); said structures having been acquired by the State of Ohio, from the former owners thereof. In case moving of the structures is contemplated, no part of said structures shall remain within 25 feet of said right of way limits.

Churches' Merger nished. The afternoon program will Not Foreseeable,

YOU

p.m. Thursday.

The confirmation class meets at 10 a.m. Saturday.

## **Get Attention** Of Educators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Some 600 Choir practice is held Thursday teachers and school administrators highways. went into workshop sessions today, SECOND TRACT: Known as and befocusing their attention on math the thon 7, Township 8, Range 1, beginning

Sunday school at 10 a.m. is under the supervision of Earl Freeman.

Church board will meet Feb. 10 at the church, instead of Monday.

Loyal Lads and Lassies Class will hold a meeting Saturday at Sputnix.

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The executive secretary of the cachers Assn., said one of the worst mistakes America could make is to pattern our education has not failed. It has simply not been personal supervision of Earl Freeman.

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benefit Saturday at Weir's Wall- 12 billion dollars a year in the pro- iumbiana County, Ohio. You are required to answer by the gram, improved teacher education, higher teacher salaries and smaller classes.

Dr. Corey urged stricter re
You are required to answer by the 15th day of March, 1958, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered accordingly.

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Who Came to Jesus by Night," at in fitting their techniques to the

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Hicks said:

suddenly discard the church traditions they have lived with all these years.\*\*

He pointed out, however, "The climate is being carefully rulti
vated for an accumance of the many of them to be provided for each item within (10) ten days after such notification of award, evidenced by a certified check for \$500.00 or a bond for \$1000.00 to be held in escrow, to insure the performance of the removal operations set forth below.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE To Angelina (Lena) Crispi 157-11 96th Street Howard Beach, Long Island, N.Y. You will take notice that on the 20th day of December, 1957, Sam Margetel, RD 2, Columbiana, Ohio filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Co-

day.

The Rev. Paul M. Ward, district

The Rev. Paul M. Ward, district

Superintendent of the Steubenville

Warranty deed, and for cancellation of said conveyance, dated October 27th, 1952, executed by Sam Margetel to Angelina Crispin, for the following described real octates.

Kathryn and Carol Bailey will pi, for the following described real octates.

To Place Your Want AD PHONE. District, will lead in the act of entertain the Girl's Guild Wednes
estate:

ED 2-4601, or mail it to the News

FIRST TRACT: Situated in the Town
Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln

District, will lead in the act of Consecration. His sermon is "The Consecration. His sermon is "The day at 7:30 p.m. All girls 12 years old and older are invited. Jacumoship hour.

Worship hour.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

"We Believe in Jesus Christ" is the topic for the subject for the mid-week service Wednesday.

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Entertain the Girl's Guild Wednes-FIRST TRACT: Situated in the Township of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as and being a part of the southwest quarter of Section 7, Township 8, Range 1, in the County and State aforesaid, and is further bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the west line of said Section 7, and in the west line is also the township and range line, the said point being distant measured along the township and range line, the said point being distant measured along the township she mailed to you.

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Nana Arter as leader. Frieda Clapsaddle is devotional leader. Hostesses are Grace Hawthorne and
Naomi Sebrell.

Choir rehearsals are set for 7:30

Thursday

west corner of said Section 7, and in a public road; thence with the township line north 0° 15′ west 14.07
chains to an inside corner in the line of lands now or formerly owned by Laura E. Hisey; thence south 63° 00′ east 10.28 chains to a corner of said Hisey lands; thence north 21° 00′ east 9.48 chains to a corner in the public road, formerly known as the "Board-man Road"; thence along said road

road, formerly known as the Boardman Road"; thence along said road south 66° 00' east 4.65 chains; thence along the said road south 38° 30' east 4.75 chains; thence south 15° 30' east 19.60 chains to a corner of lands of Rosa P. Wilk, and distant north 15° 30' west, 4.31 chains from a point in the south line of said Section 7. in the south line of said Section 7, marking another corner of said Wilk lands; thence west 5.74 chains; thence north 11°00′ west 5.57 chains to a corner in a public road; thence with said public road, the four following courses and distances: north 71°15′ west 5.64 chains; north 84°00′ west 2.87 chains; south 70°15′ west 1.37 chains; south 84°38′ west 8.75 chains to the place of beginning, containing 31.811 acres of land, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal in the south line of said Section 7

and science, at the three-day Ohio
Education Assn. convention here.
The keynote speaker, Dr. Arthur
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Among the improvements Dr. Corey suggested are another 10 to 12 hillion dellars a way in the recorded many dellars a way in the recorded many county. One of the Deed Records of Co.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

last from 2 to 4 p.m.

Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30
p.m. Sunday.

Consistory meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the church.

Says Ohio Leader

Collumbus, Ohio Monday at the church.

Division Highway Office, Box 351, New Philadelphia, Ohio, or at the address hsted below and are to be addressed to "George J. Thormyer, First Assistant Director of Highways, Attention: Walter G. Smith, Jr., Right of Way Acquisition Engineer, 139 East Gay Street, Columbus 15, Ohio." The following notation must appear on the envelope, (Eagleton's 132—Used Cars

in Ohio in the foreseeable future.

In an interview shortly after adjournment of the 39th annual Ohio Pastors' Convention Thursday, Dr. Hicks said:

Lach bloder must he with the bid for any item which includes all buildings shown thereunder, a certified check in the amount of said bid, payable to the Treasurer of State. In the event bids are made on more than one item, a separate bid proposal and certified check in the amount of hid must accommand each of the control Hicks said:

"The ecumenical (representing the entire church) movement must start at the local level. We can't do anything until the churches themselves want to unite. And it is difficult for many of them to bond to be provided for each item within (10) ten days after such notification there of a performance bond to be provided for each item within (10) ten days after such notification thereof to the successful bidder, will require a performance bond to be provided for each item within (10) ten days after such notification thereof to the successful bidder, will require a performance bond to be provided for each item within (10) ten days after such notification thereof to the successful bidder, will require a performance bond to be provided for each item within (10) ten days after such notification thereof to the successful bidder, will require a performance bond to be provided for each item to the bidder in the event the bid is not accepted. The Director of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The acceptance of a bid and notification thereof to the successful bidder, will require a performance bond to be provided for each item.

made thereon shall constitute a con-tract by and between the successful in Ohio, and we have made adbidder and the Director of Highways;
said contract incorporating all the
terms, provisions and conditions of
this notice and in said bid proposal.
Said structures are described as

Item No. 2, Parcel No. 10-LA (Davidson) 1½ story frame residence, 2 car frame garage, frame tool shed. Item No. 2 is located on the East side of existing S. R. 45, appromimately 0.20 miles South of the Mount Nebo Grange Hall.

Inspection of the various items may be made upon application to the Di-vision Right of Way Engineer's Office in New Philadelphia, Ohio. Possession of the various items, as Possession of the various items, as described above will be given to the successful bidder after satisfactory bond is provided by such bidder, and possession is given by the State of Ohio, (see Item 1 of bid proposal). Removal of the structure in the item from highway right of way must be completed not later than 30 days after possession is granted for the item.

Upon award of bid, and notification thereof and after possession is granted, any loss or damage to the structure, or structures, by fire, windstorm or other casualty, shall be at the risk of the successful bidder. The removal of the structure or structures described above shall include the clean up of all resulting materials and debris from the basements, cisterns and surrounding ground, All removals shall be to the ground level.

Permits must be secured from the proper public authority before removal work may be started. The successful bidder must determine whether all utilities have been properly disconnected.

disconnected.

Each successful bidder shall assume all responsibility for any damage that may occur to adjacent properties as a result of his removal operations.

If razing or approved removal is not completed by said date, or if such clean up and removal of resulting debris is not completed to the satisfaction of the Director of Highways, or if the performance check or bond is not furnished within the time allotted, the bidder shall forfeit all remittances previously advanced as well as all right title and interest in said buildings, at the option of the Acting Director of Highways; and the Director may without notice destroy or otherwise dispose of said destroy or otherwise dispose of said structures and satisfy any additional structures and satisfy any additional cost in connection therewith, out of the escrow fund previously provided. It shall be the responsibility of each bidder to inspect and examine for himself, as to the size and condition of each structure, all appurtenances thereto and the conditions affecting the removal thereof. The above descriptions are intended to be used for identification purposes only and are not to be construed as a warranty of any kind.

GEORGE J. THORMYER

First Assistant Director of

First Assistant Director of Highways Acting as Director of Highways Salem News, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 1958.

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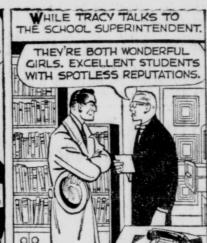
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By GEORGE WUNDER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I WANTA KNOW

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LEAKED OUT THAT HE

WAS MOVED FROM TH DEATH HOUSE FIVE

WEEKS AGO!

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SELTZEB

CLANKS LIKE TRAPS, SON, MINK TRAPS YOU KNOW HOW WIVES ARE! METAI

. . .

GENTLE-IT JUST BREAKS MAN TO MY HEART TO SEE YOU, M'LADY. THINK OF SELLING THE PLACE HERE,



WELL, I GUESS I

COULD BORROW

MOM'S CAR AND

I'M JULIUS OVERSTREET,

IS DEFINITELY INTERESTED! I ALSO HAVE AN OFFER FROM A SUPERMARKET CHAIN, ANOTHER FROM A DRIVE-IN AND ... OH-H, NO!

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So They Say

18 Brazilian bird 53 Stratford on

34 Smaller 35 Peninsula in

Asia

36 Worm

40 Neve

37 Swerve

41 Babylonian

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42 Greek porches

51 Compass point

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15 Split -

soup

bird

1 High and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

27 Subordinate

28 Goddess

29 Afternoon

parties

31 Contrive

40 Destinies

43 Drink to

excess

46 Plant part

50 Knock

42 Health resorts

44 Greek mount

47 Arrow poison

— la guerre

41 Stables

33 Titles

10 Malarial fever 38 Salad plant

AWK! THERE GOES THE BUS TO KINGSTON! ME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BUT DO I DARE APPEAR IN KING-STON ALONE DECKED OUT LIKE THIS? KINGSTONITES HAVE KING-SIZED CHIPS ON THEIR

HEH! ONCE I'M SAFELY INDOORS I CAN SLIP THIS PENNANT UNDER MY SWEATER! GYMNASIUN

MORTY MEEKLE

DICK CAVALLI



"All right, Captain Kidd-suppose you tell me where you buried my wallet!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THINKERS



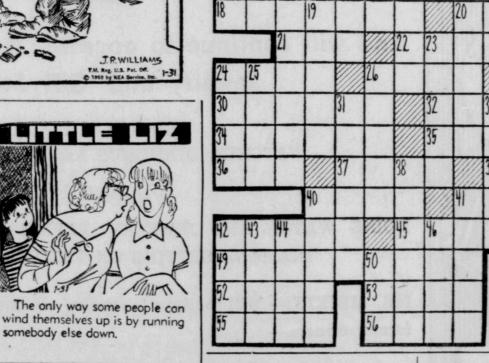
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Questions and Answers

What is the new ruling regardof Lords?

A — The House of Lords has approved a bill authorizing the British officer? the House has been for "men eral Braddock.

A - Its whiskers are sensitive feelers that warn the animal of ing women in the British House obstructions it has not even seen. Q - Upon what occasion did

Queen to create women peers who A - During the French and Inwould sit with the lords. Hitherto dian War he was an aide to Gen-

only."

Q — Which is the largest of the state of the largest of th Q - Which is the largest of the A - The jaguar.





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SORRY FOR

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## Meet the FBI's Pin-Up Girls:

By JERRY BENNETT

despair because your girl friend n't have to be a man to feel at has just declared she thinks you're home in the underworld. a crashing bore.

stick up a bank.

senberry, she's likely to decide that State Banks in Illinois. you're completely irresistable after all.

For Janett is one of the FBI's

## Teacher, 22, Facing **Paddling Charge**

CINCINNATI (P)-A pert 22-yearof one of her pupils. Today, other next robbery, it is reported. members of her fourth grade class In August of 1955, the pair walkplan to give her a "good luck

"The children told me the only time I paddled them was when lars in cash, and travelers checks. they deserved it," said the teacher, Miss Gayle A. Graner.

soft drinks for the "party."

Miss Graner is scheduled to appear in Police Court Saturday to son Roscoe, 11, "unlawfully" and that he was bruised.

Miss Graner has said she paddled the youngster when he defied Miss Graner said Roscue has been him now as later." "party."

ham F. Hopkins, one of Cincin- se called back cheerily. "Come The FBI says she may also be and at tailoring. of Miss Graner as witnesses.

### **Akron Authorities** Return Alleged Killer

AKRON, Ohio (A)-James Milak is being returned from New York Ends 3-Day Meeting today to face charges in the slay- WASHINGTON (A) - The Civil

fore, apparently were forced to board Thursday.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Thursday, he cision later.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS states out of Washington.

ost wanted female criminals. And WASHINGON - (NEA)-Don't fumed proof that a fugitive doesshe and her colleagues are per-

The brown-haired 27 - year - old Simply suggest that she help you gun moll is wanted for her alleged part in the 1955 robberies of If the gal is Janett Carroll Cru-the Poplar Grove and Farmers

> Janett's picture didn't start decorating wanted posters until after she met a hoodlum named Howard John Hansen. Until then she had only been charged with such small time offenses as prostitution and fighting.

BUT HANSEN HAD just knocked over a bank. And his big spendcincinnati (P)—A pert 22-year-old school teacher will go to court intrigued when she learned how Saturday to answer to a charge of he made his fortune and urged assault and battery in the paddling Hansen to let her go along on his

ed into the Poplar Grove State Bank and escaped a few minutes later with several thousand dol-

The next month, they struck again at the Farmers State Bank She related that one little girl in Danforth Ill. And holdup victold her she had spent her allow- tims there still get the shivers ance to buy ingredients for some when they remember the tough talking female bandit.

After forcing the employes and a customer to lie down on the answer a charge filed by Mrs. Lu floor, Hensen bound them with Ann McGeorge. Mrs. McGeorge wire and then headed for the vault. claimed Miss Graner paddled her When it refused to open, he accused the cashier of giving him the wrong combination.

JANETT WALKED over to the her instructions to quit playing helpless man, stood on him and with some cards and study his jerked the wire tighter on his arms. lessons. She said another boy in- Then she's reported to have volved obeyed her instructions, threatened, I'd just as soon shoot

after the robbery. The FBI de- has worked as a waitress. scribes her as 5 feet, 5 inches tall,

## **Aeronautics Board**

ing of Steve Mikulac, 35, and his wife, Lillie, 43.

Milak, 35, was arrested by Canadian police in Montreal Saturday.

Aeronautics Board (CAB) has concluded a three-day hearing on the awarding of air routes between the Great Lakes and Florida, informediate steps.

Son who keeps to herself. She has a placid countenance and is a small, trim brunette. But don't let this description fool you.

For her wanted poster warns in For her wanted poster warns in

across the border into the United lines for the Buffalo-Miami route. sured bank. States Tuesday by FBI agents. At The board will hand down its de-

Minnesota, Wisconsin and other cessory after the fact.



ANGELINA CONNELLY: She JANETT CRUSENBERRY: She has a placid look and a knife. has a passion for bank vaults.

They Made the Grade

Through Crime, Not Beauty



MAXINE KOERBER: She has a mean way with beer bottles. a reluctance to show up.



Like their male counterparts, fe- state. a criminal.

son who keeps to herself." She walls.

1955 robbery of the Woods ide and eyes are brown.

waived extradition to Ohio and Cincinnati and several other cit-old fugitive is the wife of Tho-up for trial.

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in school this week but she didn't The frightened cashier finally weighing about 115 pounds with der, stands 5 feet 1 to five feet 3. know whether he would attend the talked them into letting him open medium build and complexion, weighs about 100 pounds and has talked them into letting him open the date of the bandits escaled with She has brown eyes, and her face a small mole on her left cheek. She has brown eyes, and her face a small mole on her left cheek. She has brown eyes, and her face a small mole on her left cheek. She has brown eyes, and her face a small mole on her left cheek. She has brown eyes, and her face a small mole on her left cheek. She has brown eyes, and her face a small mole on her left cheek. She has brown eyes, and her face a small mole on her left cheek. may be marked with pimples. She has worked as a receptionist Kamensky says his craft, despite wave to spectators and fell out, al gas from suppliers has gone

male fugitives often don't look or At the time, she was operating act like the popular conception of a tavern. Witnesses say that shortly before the killing she flew into Urges School Head For instance, the FBI describes uncontrollable rages ,once smash-Angelina Connelly as a "quiet per- ing beer bottles against the tavern

kneel, put their hands in their pockets and then were shot from sick had recommended National behind several times.

CAB examiner William F Cu. Branch of the Chase Manhattan described as a real beauty. She's described as a real beauty. She's large for the Chicago Miami. Airlines for the Chicago-Miami ted more than \$300,000. This is the Alabama born Maizie Jean Lamated more than \$300,000. This is the Alabama born Maizie Jean Lamated more than \$300,000. Milak agreed voluntarily to route, Delta Air Lines for the Delawe Canada and was brought troit-Miami run and Capital Air at gun point from a federally information from her part in a Florida lottery from her part in a Florida lottery operation. Maizie landed on the Of 4th-Grade Gangs THE REVEN-HAIRED 34-year- FBI list after she failed to show

was taken into custody by two Ak- ies said they prefer Northwest Air- mas Francis Connelly Jr., believ- She's 30 years old, 5 feet 4 inchron detectives and Anthony Kag- lines for the Chicago-Miami run ed to be one of the ueens ban- es tall, weighs 117 to 130 pounds. louskas, assistant Summit County because Northwest service would dits. She is charged with failure Her hair and eyes are brown and provide connections with cities in to report a crime and being an ac- her complexion is fair. She has been employed as a clerical work-

nati's most noted criminal attor- and see me in Georgia sometime." wearing partial dentures because One of the more violent gals on lons an hour, offers advantagesnexts most noted criminal attor- and see the in Georgia sometime. We was loaded back on the nexts. He volunteered his services Hansen was captured last year of bad teeth. When not robbing the FBI list is 43-year-old Maxine for instance—a speed of 550 miles float and Zordel was given mediand said he would call other pupils and revealed that he and Janett banks or getting into other kinds Elliott Koerber of Dallas, Tex. One per hour. partd company in Chicago soon of scrapes with the law, Janett day in 1956, Maxine blasted her The plane was assembled in husband and immediately left the Phoenix, Ariz.

MAXINE'S LEFT HAND is Thursday urged a House educacrooked and paralyzed and her tion subcommittee to continue govupper lip is enlarged on the left ernment payments to school disies were found in a ravine near
Ravenna Oct. 12.

Police said the couple, who had been married only a few days be their first order.

Capital letters that Angelina may carry a knife and should be considered armed and dangerous.

Angelina is wanted for allowed.

The first order of school districts where enrollment is swelled by influx of children of federal sidered armed and dangerous.

Angelina is wanted for allowed.

been married only a few days be- their final arguments before the complicity in the record breaking weighs about 110 pounds. Her hair vities at Dayton and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base have caus-

One group called itself the "Help Club" and explained to detective G. L. Emmett they organized to assist third-graders in trouble. The other gang-apparently nameless -said they formed to protect themselves against the "Help

## Former Akron Woman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Ella Mae Gipson, 41, serving a manslaughter sentence for the Oct. 31, 1954, fatal shooting of her husband William, will be released on parole from the Ohio Reformatory for Women March 14.

mission records show she shot her husband after a quarrel in their Akron home.

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That's One Way to Find COLUMBIANA

## ROCKY FORD, Colo, LP - Ce Neil Joebchen To Represent cilia Zavala, 4, wondered if her serted one of her daddy's cigaScouts In Columbus Feb. 7-10

it and put the bear in a clothes closet. Firemen managed to keep the fire from spreading far, but Teddy was pretty much a ruined

of Troop 16, sponsored by the Methodist Church.

North Hollywood, Calif., has a T33 Shooting Star for sale despite government regulations prohibiting private civilians from owning military jet aircraft. He built it himself from about

30,000 spare parts picked up dur- Man Hurt As Solid ing a three-year, international Rocket Fuel Explodes

DALLAS (A)-Bob Kamensky of

Out If It Can Smoke!

teddy bear could smoke. She in-

rettes in the bear's mouth, lighted

Civilian Has

U.S. Military

**Jet For Sale** 

The plane looks so authentic government inspectors accused workman was injured slightly Monday. The officers are: Mrs. him of swiping it when they saw when a batch of solid rocket fuel James Magill, president; Mrs. it, he said. Kamensky, a used exploded at the Aerojet General plane parts broker, said he picked Corp. plant Thursday night. up parts in junk heaps from Alas ka to the Sahara Desert.

He got interested in the project production. when a Chicago banker told him he wanted a jet for his own use. Kamensky knew where he could find a fuselage and a wing in Nevada. The rest he figured would

ing chases on false leads and long struggles against government red tape, took him three years and thousands of miles.

provide two good ones. The banker sold out after put- by a plumbing firm in a ski cele- field, Lisbon, Alliance and Salineits fuel consumption of 240 gal- the tub tumbling on top of him.

## 'Continue U.S. Aid,' WASHINGTON (A) - Walter E.

Mad River, Ohio, school district,

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Two rival fourth-grade gangs here called off fighting when police got

Emmett said he collected a few brass knuckles and knives from the 9-year-olds.

## To Be Freed on Parole

Ohio Pardon and Parole Com-

CHICAGO (A)-Walter Spritz. 37 of Chicago, was charged in a federal grand jury indictment Thursday with possessing 12 watches stolen from an interstate ship-



Ea.

COLUMBIANA - A 14-year-old were registered in and out of the scout, Neil Joebchen will represent library, a gain of 3,546 over the Patrolman at the Athens post Columbiana Council, Boy Scouts of previous year. Annual circulation said a car driven by Mrs. Betty America, at Boy Scout Week cer- has increased almost 40 per cent Pearso 2, 25, of nearby Murray emonies Feb. 7-10, in Columbus. in the last five years.

Feature of his four-day visit to Two candidates for nomination of control on a muddy stretch of the state capital will be a lunch- to county offices in the primary Ohio 216, skidded across the higheon at the governor's mansion. He elections were guests at the Demo- way and off the left shoulder, and received a personal invitation from cratic Women's Club meeting Tues- went 25 feet through the air bethe governor to attend the lunch-day night. Speaking were Frank fore ramming into a tree. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred as county commissioner, and Ken- way through the car from the

Joebchen, the youth is a member of Troop 16, sponsored by the Me-

MRS. R. E. WEAVER, librar- Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Mar- Hospital, Nelsonville, with a fractian, reports circulation of library garet Zellers, president, reported ured skull. His twin, Tim, has head volumes reached another new high the club has sent a check for \$100 bruises, but escaped death. Howduring 1957. She said 61,508 books to the Columbiana County Demo- ever, the patrol said, a third son,

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) - A

It was the third recent explosion there, but none has halted E. E. Nelson, resident manager,

### But the task, including frustrat- Main Street Bad Place To Fall Out of Tub

cause of the explosion.

ASPEN, Colo (P)-Chuck Zordel fell out of a bathtub in the middle He bought five used engines to of Main street.

The tub was loaded back on the

REPORT MAJOR PROJECTS

cal aid for cuts and bruises.

CLEVELAND (A) - Street improvements and freeway construction are major projects in an 18 million dollar public works program announced Thursday night Stebbins, superintendent of the by Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze

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340 East State St., Salem. O.

C. Wilson, who seeks a full term The tree went two-thirds of the

cratic party.

Republican Club at its session on in the accident. Blaine Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Terry Nash, sec o nd vice president; Mrs. R. M. Gaver. secretary; and Mrs. Harold Nel-

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. announced a estimated damage at \$75,000. An rate increase of one-half cent per investigation was opened to learn thousand cubic feet of gas will go into effect for Columbiana users on March 1. The utility boosted the rate by one cent per thousand cubic feet last Dec. 1. Both increases are permissible under a fuel cost clause contained in the contract between the village and Ohio Fuel.

son, treasurer.

The same half-cent increase will The tub was on a float entered apply to rates in Leetonia, Can-

Two Children Die In Logan Accident

LOGAN, Ohio (P)-Sped, slick mud on a highway and a tree formed a fatal combination that took the lives of two children Thursday night, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

City (Hocking County) went out

The club changed its meeting Mrs. Pearson's son Tom, 3, was night from the third to the second dead on arrival at Mt. St. Mary's Ted, 8 months, was also killed.

Mrs. Pearson suffered lacera-MRS. MARY CLARK of Wells. tions and is hospitalized, the paville, county chairman install ed trol said. Excessive speed for road new officers of the Columbiana conditions was given as a factor

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## ANNOUNCEMENT!

PUGH BROS. CO. OF SALEM, INC.

Wishes To Announce That

## Lewis Ed Minett

Has Purchased The Company's Store Located At

489 East State St.

Salem, Ohio

And will continue to operate it as a General Jewelry and Gift Store.

> Specializing In WATCHES, DIAMONDS And GIFT WARES

And

DOING WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS, ENGRAVING, and DIAMOND SETTING ON THE PREMISES -

MR. MINETT - Will continue to service all merchandise sold by the former owners .--

I cannot recommend him too highly as a fine conscientious business man whose first consideration will always be the best interests of his customers - I am sure he will merit your continued patronage. I want to personally thank all who have supported the store in the past.

RAYMOND P. PUGH

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